

Japanese Army Fights Under Chiang

—See Page 4

WEATHER:
Partly
Cloudy

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

GOV. DEWEY DUCKS FREEPORT DELEGATES

—See Page 2—

What Inflation Means ...

IF PRICE CONTROLS are lifted
now here is what OPA says will
happen to the cost of living:

SUGAR
5 lbs. \$1.34

EGGS
\$1.10 a doz.

BACON
84c lb.

BUTTER
\$1.20 lb.

SPECIAL!
\$25 Man's Suit
FOR ONLY
\$75

MILK
36c qt.

BREAD
25c loaf

SURRENDER OR DIE, ALCATRAZ CONVICTS TOLD

—See Back Page

BYRNES' PLAN HIDES FAILURE TO DENAZIFY REICH

—See Page 3

Anderson Move Would Mean Black Mart Prices, OPA Says

—See Page 3



The People Want OPA

Consumers' lobbies, including students, veterans, housewives and representatives of labor organizations, have descended on Capitol Hill to urge the U. S. Senate to extend price control. At left Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), is presented with 20,000 petitions by Mrs. Lena Vandercar and Mrs. Clara Licht of the Emma Lazarus division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO. At right, wounded war veterans from the Walter Reed Hospital appeared at the Capitol in support of the OPA bill. They are (in wheelchairs left to right) Capt. C. M. Robertson, North Vernon, Ind.; Lt. Edward J. Downe, Weathersville, Conn., and Capt. Walter Van Poyck, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In the rear (left to right) are Red Cross worker Elisabeth Lancaster, New Bern, N.C.; Capt. Hunter Morrison, Seattle, Wash. (he is not disabled), and Mrs. Esther A. Pratt, Washington, D.C.

Dewey 'Out' To Freeport Delegation

By CLAUDIA JONES

ALBANY, May 3.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was conveniently away on his farm in Pawling today when Cpl. Edward Ferguson came to tell how his brother Charles, a GI, was shot to death by a Freeport, N. Y., cop.

Snubbed by the Governor, Cpl. Ferguson led a protest picket line of 200 persons, including two New York City Councilmen, in front of the Executive Mansion.

The Governor had long ago been informed the delegation was coming to see him. They had come to ask him to probe patrolman Joseph Romeika's slaying of Charles and Alfonzo Ferguson, without provocation, Feb. 5.

TAKEN TO UNDERLING

The delegates, taken to see press secretary James A. Hagerty, refused to speak to what they termed an "underling" of Gov. Dewey.

Meeting in the assembly chambers, delegates heard Manhattan Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Eugene Connolly say the fight to end lynch justice is not over.

Gov. Dewey will not be allowed to ignore this case," said ALP Councilman Connolly. "What is Gov. Dewey afraid of? He knows that D.A.'s can be superseded. Doesn't he know that one of these men received a citation from the President of the U.S. only a day ago?"

READ CITATION

Communist Councilman Davis read the citation given Charles Ferguson. He told the applauding delegates that Dewey's failure to see a Freeport justice delegation for the third time was "utterly contemptuous" with respect "to Negro citizens, to labor and minorities," and that "his attitude in this respect was no different than that shown by Nassau County officials."

He proposed a three-point strategy which was unanimously adopted:

- That the people track Dewey down and "smoke him out" on this case.
- That a larger mass delegation be planned.
- That they picket the Executive Mansion.

Both Davis and Connolly compared Dewey's anxiety to investigate the O'Connell machine in Albany with his reluctance to investigate Freeport.

ACCUSATION

Attorney Stanley Faulkner stated:

"The man that murdered the Ferguson brothers is still whitewashed by the District Attorney of Nassau County and the Governor of the state. Maybe the fact that J. Russell Sprague of the GOP is sponsor of Dewey is one of the reasons Dewey won't supersede the D. A."

Earlier the delegates marched from Union Station to State St., carrying placards which read: "The Ferguson Brothers Have Died—Romeika Must Be Tried," "End Lynch Justice—Dewey Act Now," "You Can't Play Politics With Justice," "Killed in Line of Duty, No Action-Dewey."

Cpls. Walter Harris of the S.S. Booker T. Washington led the marchers. A large representation came from upstate. Organizations represented included Veterans and Wives, United Public Workers, CIO; Dept. Store Workers, NMU; Packinghouse Workers, Furriers Union, Communist Party, IWO, United Veterans for Equality, Veterans Against Discrimination, Domestic Workers Union, American Veterans Committee and American Jewish Congress.



Demand Justice: The delegation that tried to see Gov. Dewey to demand a probe of the Freeport killing. Capt. Hugh Mulzac (center) and Benjamin Davis (third from right) are among the delegates.

—Daily Worker Photo

KKK Director Still on Job; Dewey Mum to 'Daily' Quiz

By HARRY RAYMOND

Horace A. Demarest, self-confessed Ku Klux Klan director and GOP big-shot, was still on his post yesterday as Queens Motor Vehicle Commissioner. Gov. Dewey, who appointed the Klansman to the high state job, announced through his secretary he had taken no action to remove Demarest.

The Governor was in receipt of a telegram from editors of the Daily Worker stating Demarest was disqualified as a public servant and demanding his dismissal in the public interest.

"The Governor is awaiting results of the Goldstein investigation," Dewey's secretary told the Daily Worker. He was referring to action taken last Monday by Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein to lift the state charter of the KKK.

Asked about the status of the case, the Attorney General's secretary told the Daily Worker: "He's busy with it."

Goldstein's investigation of the Klan was announced three weeks after the Daily Worker exclusively

revealed the hate group was operating under a state corporation charter. A week before the probe started this paper listed Demarest as a Klan incorporator and director.

Demarest's admission, a day after the investigation opened, that he became a Klan founder for \$100 immediately threw the Republican high command into a state of con-

siderable confusion. Dewey was incommunicative. Goldstein, who had declared in ringing terms he was out to smash the KKK, went into a deep silence.

The question of removing Demarest, nevertheless, remains directly up to the Governor and State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher.

Kuomintang Turns Down Marshall Truce Offer

NANKING, May 3 (UP).—The Finance Ministry's organ Ta Kang Pao reported today that the Kuomintang has rejected a three-point Manchurian peace proposal by presidential envoy Gen. George C. Marshall.

Kuomintang and Communist troops withdrew from all rail lines.

The newspaper did not state the Kuomintang's reasons for rejecting the proposal, but several weeks ago Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek said the Kuomintang could not maintain efficient control of Manchuria as long as Communist troops dominated the area.

Bitter fighting continued in the Shepingkai-Kungchuling sector, some 50 miles southwest of Changchun, and the Nanking People's Daily reported that Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai has warned the Kuomintang large-scale civil war may spread to China.

The Nanking People's Daily said Chou called on Kuomintang negotiator Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang and warned that fierce fighting may break out throughout China as a result of alleged "encirclement" of Communist troops in Honan and Hopeh provinces.

The dispatch said Chou brought a telegram from Mao, asserting that Communist forces were endangered as a result of Kuomintang troop movements in Hopeh.

Mukden dispatches reported that Communist Gen. Lin Pao has sent thousands of additional troops to reinforce Kungchuling, where the Chinese 1st army has been stalled since April 9 in its advance on Changchun.

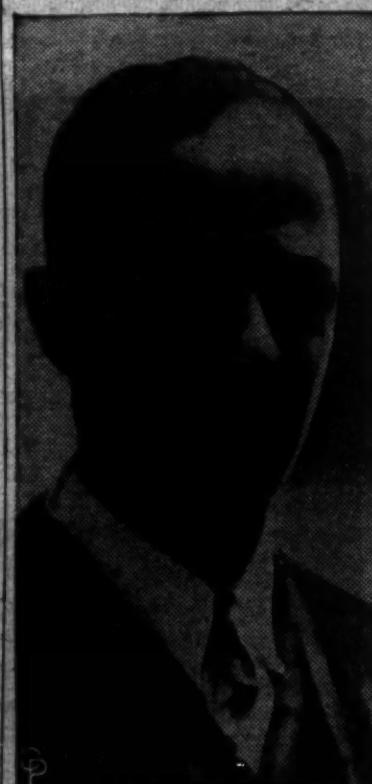
The Communist New China News Agency asserted that the Kuomintang has massed troops in Honan to attack "liberated areas" and that Chiang's troops had assaulted five Communist positions in southern Honan.

Iran, Azerbaijan Pact Reported

TEHERAN, May 3 (UP).—Premier Ahmad Ghavam Es Sultaneh and the Azerbaijani delegation reached an agreement today, reliable sources said.

The accord, concluded this afternoon after almost eight hours of discussion, will be announced tomorrow, informants said.

A Radio Tabriz broadcast said Azerbaijani merchants and workers had wired their delegates to defend their rights and "not give way to the central government on any point detrimental to our interests."



FIRST: The first Negro to be appointed Governor of a U. S. territory. Judge William H. Hastie, dean of Howard University Law School, has been confirmed by the Senate to the top post in the Virgin Islands. The appointment was resisted by the white supremacy gang and supported by all progressives.

Tories Stab Dying FEPC, Kill Act Month Early

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Fair Employment Practice Committee closed its doors tonight. In a sudden spite move, members of the Senate and House conference committee late yesterday knocked out the small appropriation ear-marked as a liquidation fund for the agency. The consequence was that instead of a lingering death, FEPC was killed outright.

All work on the committee report on which the remaining staff of 20 were engaged, has been stopped. This was to have been completed by May 15 and the agency was to have until June 1 to complete its work. This was made possible by the action of a Senate Committee on Appropriations in placing into the appropriations bill the sum of \$26,700.

The conferees, however, led by Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) eliminated the sum and sealed FEPC's death warrant.

The fact that the committee report would reveal a critical increase in discrimination against Negroes and other minorities since V-J Day, undoubtedly influenced McKellar and Cannon, whose hostility to FEPC is well known. Their action was believed calculated to suppress this study of race relations.

DEFRAUDS 20 WORKERS

However, it has also had the result of defrauding 20 government workers, employed by the agency, of terminal pay rightfully due them.

Back in June, 1945, Congress passed Public Law No. 6 making

mandatory certain in-grade raises in pay. In compliance with this law, FEPC asked \$10,000 which was included in the second deficiency ap-

propriations bill. But when the bill came before the House, this item was stricken out on a point of order made by Rep. Tom Pickett (D-Tex.) and sustained by Cannon, chairman of the Committee on Appropria-

tions.

Chairman Malcolm Ross of PEPC appeared at Congress hearings and explained why this sum was necessary, particularly in order to meet the legal requirements for accrued annual leave of the agency's staff.

RIP OUT SUM

The Senators listened, and replaced in the bill the sum of \$26,700. But yesterday the conferees again ripped it out.

The 20 employees of the agency, whose work ended tonight, have thus been defrauded of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Entitled to two and one-sixth days of leave for every month worked, some of them are veteran government workers and are due several thousand dollars.

Many of them had expected to use this money as terminal pay while they looked for other jobs. The net result of the conference action is to

OPA Blasts Anderson Proposal

Byrnes' Plan Hides Failure to Denazify Germany, Says Tass

MOSCOW, May 3 (UP).—The official Russian Tass News Agency today attacked U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' German disarmament proposal and suggested that the United States was seeking to avoid fulfillment of its responsibilities in Germany.

Tass said in a Paris dispatch that Byrnes' proposal for a 25-year German disarmament treaty among the Big Four powers raises the question "whether the new documents are some kind of a paper screen to cover up a retreat from carrying out obligations which had been accepted earlier or get around those decisions."

The dispatch said the suggested U. S. treaty adds nothing to the Four-Power declaration of June 5, 1945, in connection with Germany's unconditional surrender.

This declaration, Tass recalled, provided for dissolution of Nazi military forces, liquidation of the German general staff and the wiping out of German war industries.

Tass said experience after the first World War proved "the occupation of Germany by Allied troops is the only strong guarantee against a possible rebirth of aggressive forces in Germany at a time when her demilitarization and denazification have not been completed."

Paris dispatches from the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference last Tuesday said that Byrnes' proposal of a new treaty to cover German disarmament had been opposed by the Russians.

The Russians advanced a counter-proposal for an inquiry into German armaments in the western zones.

SOVIET PROPOSAL.

Speaking of the Soviet proposal to investigate disarmament in Germany, Tass said that "for some reason the Americans didn't and do not display any eagerness in investigating the real situation."

"Finally, it must not be permitted to slip from view that the process of the democratization of Germany is still meeting obstacles in many cases and this naturally makes it more difficult to exterminate fascism," the article continued.

"Experience of recent diplomatic relations shows that sometimes new agreements made for longer periods of time are contracted by those who at the present time are breaking existing agreements at every turn.

"It is sufficient to remember the

proposal for a new 50-year treaty by British politicians who are not acting in the spirit of the treaty alliance between the two countries.

(This referred to a British proposal to establish a separate international regime for the German industrial Ruhr to run 50 years.)

"A key to understanding the number of additional difficulties created in the Paris negotiations is the position of influential reactionary circles inspired by the Churchills and their American friends."

The U. S. proposal, the agency said, offered the Soviet Union another "scrap of paper" just as, Tass alleged, the present British government had turned the Anglo-Soviet alliance into a "scrap of paper."

Build Up South, Wallace Urges

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace told Congress today that the Government should help industrialize the South and other underdeveloped areas and also help "war baby" and other ghost cities to get back on their feet.

Testifying before a Senate Commerce subcommittee in support of the Bailey-Hayes bill calling for federal assistance in expanding industry in underdeveloped regions, he warned of the danger of local depressions and unemployment in the midst of a national boom period.

He said industrial jobs must be found for the 5,200,000 persons who left the farms between 1940 and 1946 because they no longer are needed in agriculture. The South and Great Plains regions are prime examples of agricultural areas needing industrialization, he said.

For the South, he envisioned establishment of industries so that manufacturing processes can be completed there. In the case of textiles, this would mean that finished wearing apparel could be turned out there, and fabricating plants for steel, aluminum and magnesium would be built.

SAYS END OF MEAT CONTROL WOULD MEAN BLACK MART PRICES

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to remove meat ceilings to "eliminate the black market" would raise all meat prices to black market levels, an OPA spokesman said today. Recognizing the extensive operations of

black marketeers, OPA is, nevertheless, confident that its new slaughter control program, launched last week, will do much to remedy the situation, he said.

Price Administrator Paul Porter has employed a staff of 850 meat investigators, who, last Monday, began moving out of 74 regional and district offices to check the nation's livestock slaughterers. Another step



LaGuardia Blasts Allied Runaround

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—UNRRA Chief Fiorello H. LaGuardia stomped out of a famine relief conference today charging angrily that the combined American-British-Canadian Food board was "trifling" with him by sending subordinates to the meeting.

LaGuardia blew up when he entered the meeting and found three employees pinch-hitting for the Board's three top men. The trio handed him a prepared statement showing the "availabilities" of grain supplies which the board had for UNRRA relief purposes during May.

LaGuardia stalked indignantly out of the room. He said he refused to meet with subordinates on such urgent matters as feeding starving peoples abroad and that he expected the chief representatives of the three countries to attend the next conference Tuesday.

He added that he was just as busy as any of the board chiefs—U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Canadian Ambassador Lester B. Pearson and the joint British heads, Maurice Hutton and

Roger Makins.

His aides pointed out that the UNRRA chief's anger was kindled by the memory of what happened to his allocations from the Board during April, when he also asked for 700,000 tons of wheat.

The Little Man Who Wasn't There

A broadcast from Franco's Madrid radio recorded by CBS yesterday afternoon gave the "news" that Hearst correspondent Karl von Wiegand had suffered "an attempt on his life." Characterizing the professional anti-Soviet as "a good friend of our country and enemy of Communism," the Madrid radio wept tears of gratitude that he had been spared.

P.S.—Von Wiegand was reported in good health in New York yesterday afternoon!

is FBI participation in the drive on slaughterers filing false claims for subsidies. Finally, according to Porter, OPA has an effective weapon in the new authority to withhold automatically subsidies when a slaughterer pays more than ceiling prices for cattle.

Although the OPA spokesman was guarded in his remarks, his meaning was clear. OPA is taking steps to fight the black market through tightening enforcement of price control. And at the very opening of the drive, Secretary Anderson makes a statement which is demoralizing to the OPA people and encouraging to the enemies of price control.

But no one in Washington was surprised at the picture of Anderson sticking a knife into the back of OPA. His opposition to food subsidies and the entire program of price control is no secret. Most of the comment has simply pointed out how illogical it is to argue that removal of price controls would hinder the black market. The conclusion is that the Secretary of Agriculture has used the black market as an excuse to align himself openly with the meat trust to hasten the end of price control.

President Truman, at a news conference yesterday, endorsed Anderson's proposal to remove meat ceilings if the black market were not eliminated in 90 days.

President Truman came out strongly for retention of meat price ceilings today in the face of a growing congressional stampede to wipe out the butchers' black market by ending all of OPA's livestock con-

(Continued on Page 15)

Top Profits Dry Tears of Sad Trusts

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Current reports on corporate profits knock into a cocked hat the usual arguments about the need for cutting taxes and keeping wages low to provide capital for business expansion.

Profits retained by the corporations during the war, as well as those they will reap this year, are fabulous even for American capital.

As revealed Thursday, the current Commerce Department publication, Survey of Current Business, reports that profits during the war averaged 2½ times normal peacetime earnings, after taxes were deducted. Total savings of corporations from 1941 to

1945 hit \$25,000,000,000. This does not include savings of individuals who drew corporate dividends.

What was not mentioned is that this year corporate profits after taxes may hit above even the record year of 1943 when profits after taxes were \$9,900,000 and profits before taxes ran about \$23,600,000,000.

Even though there may be a decline in total profits this year, largely as a result of strikes, the elimination of the excess profits tax and the reduction of the corporate tax rate to the prewar level may mean a banner profit year for the corporations, or close to it.

The General Electric Co. report for the

first quarter of 1946, released yesterday, showed a \$13,701,580 loss as a result of the nine-week strike. This is the first quarterly loss GE has suffered since 1922.

But don't weep for the poor stockholders. They will still receive 40c a share dividend for the quarter. For the loss is almost made up by an estimated \$10,000,000 credit for past and current taxes, plus \$2,250,000 out of a \$15,000,000 contingency fund the company set up out of its immense war profits.

Charles E. Wilson, company president, figures 1945 net income will exceed even the \$50,485,719 netted for 1944.

And these are the men who are demanding "price relief" from OPA.

Japanese Army Fights Under Chiang

John Hersey Confirms Charge; U.S. Aides Sip Tea With Foe, Plot New War

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

New evidence of Japanese armed troops fighting side by side with Kuomintang forces under the benign eye of American officials has recently come from two widely different sources. Both reports further document the charge frequently made in the Daily Worker that for all practical purposes a military alliance exists between the Kuomintang, the

American interventionists and the former enemy, Japan, for the purpose of putting down China's democratic movement.

A broadcast from Yenan on April 21 reported that "10,000 still armed Japanese, under Yen Hsi-shan, have been concentrated on the northern section of the Tatung-Pukow Railway" in a town 70 miles north of Taiyuan, provincial capital of Hopei province in North China. This constitutes one fifth of the reported total of Japanese troops in that area.

Similar information is contained

in a long dispatch from Peiping by the noted writer John Hersey, which appears in the current issue of *The New Yorker*. Hersey directly links the Japanese with influential Americans.

He quotes an American Intelligence officer on the way back from a conference with a Japanese colonel as saying:

"Those Japs are going to be our allies in the next war—I'll bet money on it. They talk our language."

John Hersey did not indicate what "next war" that would be. In view of the circumstances of the conference to which the American officer had just come the author apparently did not feel it necessary to spell out that question.

MARINES SIP TEA

The conference, according to Hersey, was "between some Japanese who had been working with the (US) marines on repatriation and some American Intelligence officers." It was held in the sitting room of Japanese headquarters in Peiping!

Tea and cookies were served. Pleasantries—"monstrous ones" to Hersey and to any other anti-fascist—were exchanged. The purpose of the meeting seems to have been the Japanese colonel's complaint that his troops were being surrounded by Communists. He wanted Americans to help him out of this dilemma.

Hersey reports that in Yen Hsi-shan's capital, "Japanese officers were still riding around Taiyuan like conquerors, in fancy uniforms and big cars, and that many of them



JOHN HERSEY

were on a very friendly footing with Gen. Yen."

JAPAN NEVER DEFEATED

Last March Gen. Yen had a conference with a Col. Mayekawa of Gen. Okamura's staff. Okamura, who, according to his aide, is now living, comfortably near Nanking, China's new capital, was the Japanese commander-in-chief in China during the war.

The New Yorker correspondent quotes Yen during this conference as saying to his Japanese friend:

"You just said that Japan was defeated in this war, but I don't think so. Especially in China, Japan was never defeated."

This is the pattern, not the exception, in those parts of China now controlled by Chiang Kai-shek's dictators.

(Continued on Page 14)

W. Va. Miners Rally to Back Strike Demands

ESKDALE, W. Va., May 1 (By Mail).—More than 500 miners of District 17, United Mine Workers, AFL, met in a mass meeting here today in support of the demands being negotiated with the operators in Washington.

The meeting, organized by the locals of the Cabin Creek area, took place in the hills where the miners fought the battles of 1912 and 1921 against an open shop drive.

Delegations of three to four committee men from some 30 locals in the district attended.

Both Negro workers and women were well represented.

The meeting was chaired by Delmar Coleman, of the Sharon local, one of the many Negro officers of West Virginia UMW locals; other Negro officials were represented on the platform.

The meeting blasted the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce statement that miners regard the demand for a health and welfare fund as the makings of a racket, by unanimously passing a resolution drawn up for a similar mass meeting in Williamson (Mingo County) by the members of 20 locals in that area refuting the Chamber.

The resolution blasted the Chamber for its provocative statement. The miners applauded as speakers cited statistics on mine accidents and disabilities while the present system of company doctors and hospitalization prevents the miners from getting the treatment due him.

[It should be noted that in supporting miners' demands, William Z. Foster, for the National Bureau of the Communist Party, declared in the Daily Worker April 8 that the miners also seriously need to join with the other organizations of labor and the people in the fight for

Federal Health Insurance, and that they would strengthen their fight for the welfare fund if concrete proposals were made for the administration of the fund by elected representatives of the miners rather than a general undefined fund administered by Lewis.]

An appeal was made for the miners to support the drive of the United Construction Workers (a division of District 50) to organize the clerks of Koppers and other stores at which the miners trade, where average wages of 25 cents an hour straight time still prevail.

The meeting concluded with a resolution supporting "100 percent" the mine demands being made on the operators in the Washington negotiations.

Other speakers besides R. O. Lewis were William Lee Hall, former president of District 6 UMW, for the international and Lou Brett also from the international for the United Construction Workers.

Churchill Answered 750,000 Times

A Communist answer to the anti-Soviet, pro-war speech that Winston Churchill delivered at Fulton, Mo., is getting around the country. More than 750,000 copies of *The Menace of a New World War*, the pamphlet answering Churchill, written by William Z. Foster, Communist national chairman, have been circulated.

NOTICE THE MUSIC ROOM Regrets

an error on their part in their ad of April 28, 1946

Josh White's Album
'SOUTHERN EXPOSURE'
is not available at
this time.

However, we will gladly accept
orders for same.

JOSH WHITE Albums
Now in Stock Include
Folk Songs \$2.80
Women Blues 3.68
Songs 2.89
Harlem Blues 2.89

MUSIC ROOM
129 WEST 44TH ST. N.Y.C.
THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP



RULES FOR GI, VET AND MERCHANT MARINE CONTEST

- 1 Contest open to all men and women in the armed forces, merchant marine or those honorably discharged.
- 2 Members of staff of Daily Worker or The Worker and their families, are not eligible.
- 3 Subject matter must be based on actual experience during service. If pictures are available to illustrate story, enclose information with manuscript.
- 4 To give all an equal opportunity, manuscripts must be signed with a pseudonym, accompanied by sealed envelope containing correct name and address of contestant. Write pseudonym on outside of envelope.
- 5 Write legibly, or type manuscript on one side of paper only.
- 6 Limit manuscripts to 600 words.
- 7 Prizes are: 1st, \$50; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15. The Daily Worker and The Worker reserve right to publish any manuscript submitted, for which it will pay \$5, except prize winners, where prize will constitute payment.
- 8 Judges are Daily Worker staff members: Samuel Silken, literary editor; Mike Gold, columnist; Joseph Clark, veteran of European theatre; Lester Rodney, veteran of Pacific theatre.
- 9 Decisions of judges are final.
- 10 Send entries to "I Can't Forget" Contest, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., N. Y. 3, N. Y. Return postage must be enclosed.

CONTEST CONCLUDES MIDNIGHT, MAY 4

YOUR
LAST
CHANCE
to win a
prize for tell-
ing about
that big ex-
perience
you had while
fighting fas-
cism on the
battlefields
... that ex-
perience
you can't
forget...
that you
want to
share with
all of us. Put
it down on
paper now
and get it in
right away.
Glance
through the
rules to
make sure
you qualify.

CONTEST
CLOSES
MIDNIGHT
MAY 4

GREETINGS
from
A FRIEND
of
LOCAL 65

JOSEPH M. KLEIN

has just the right clothes for Spring and Summer.

SPORT COATS—

cheviots - tweeds - herring bones

SLACKS—

flannels - gabardines - checks - plaids and coverts

SUITS—

tropicals - checks - imports

ALL GARMENTS - 100% WOOL - ALL SIZES

JOSEPH M. KLEIN

118 Stanton St., cor. Essex St.
East Side's Leading Clothier

British Help Assassins Who Kill Red Army Men, Pole Official Says

By ART SHIELDS

The British Government is encouraging the enemies of peace by its support of Gen. Wladislaw Anders' anti-Soviet army in Italy, Jan Stanczyk, Polish Minister of Labor, declared here yesterday. Members of Anders' army of 140,000 are slipping into Poland and murdering Red Army officers, said Stanczyk at a press conference at the Polish Consulate, 151 E. 67 St.

"We must insist that Anders' army be demobilized, because this army gives reactionaries the hope that an attack will be made on Russia," the Polish leader continued.

CHURCHILL AIDS NAZIS

Stanczyk also charged Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, with giving aid to the Germans against his former allies.

Churchill's demand for a revision of Poland's western frontiers encourages the spirit of revenge in Germany, the Polish representative pointed out.

"Already," he added, "we hear Germans say: 'Give us arms and 4,000,000 Germans will help to do a job against the Bolsheviks.'"

A reporter interrupted: "You mean 'do a job' by joining in an invasion of Russia through Poland?"

"Yes," replied Stanczyk.

"Where is such talk heard?" asked the reporter.

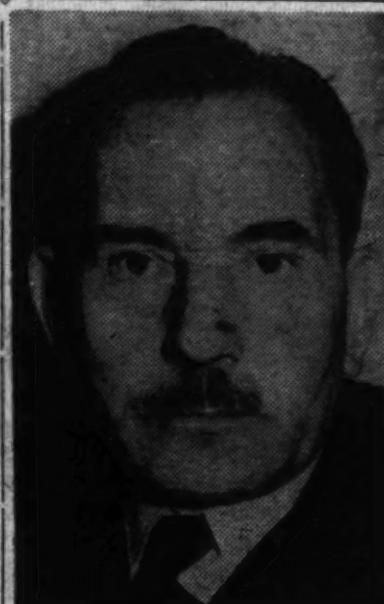
"Especially in the British and American zones," answered Stanczyk.

A Hearst reporter broke in with the remark that the British and Americans had never had any aggressive designs against any people.

Stanczyk let that pass without comment.

SEES CONSTRUCTIVE POLL

The Polish representative said that he hoped the coming elections, which may be held this autumn,



JAN STANCZYK

would be conducted "on a basis of understanding among the parties. The elections," he added, should not give us a quarreling parliament but a government that could continue the collective and solid effort of the people in rebuilding the country."

Peace and unity are indispensable in a land where 6,000,000 people have been murdered by the Germans, where millions more are half starving and homes and industries were wrecked.

The good neighbor policy is the key to Polish-Soviet relations, he declared.

Stanczyk, former miner, is a member of the Socialist Party.

You Teach It Truthfully— We'll Take Our Chances

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 3.—A course on Communism should be added to the curriculum of public schools, declared Supt. William B. Spalding of the public schools of Portland, Ore., in a talk before the Rotary Club here last week.

Spalding hopes to turn students against Communism by such a course. Unemployment, poor housing and health menace world peace, he pointed out. And if Communists can offer solutions for this menace they will win supporters, he explained.

Spalding calls Communism undemocratic. This misconception would permeate his course.

SUPPORT SPANISH REFUGEE AID

Collect and contribute on

TAG DAYS MAY 4

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COMMITTEE FOR A FREE
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55 West 42nd Street

SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

Vets Service Opens

Practical assistance and guidance to veterans is now available at the Veterans Service Bureau, formed yesterday by the CIO Veterans Committee of New York.

The Bureau will be open every Wednesday night from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. at 1133 Broadway, near 26 St., Room 1315. Among its functions will be:

1. Assisting vets in filing claims for disability pensions, or preparing claims for reviewing degree of disability.
2. Selecting courses for education under the G. I. Bill.
3. Advising local veteran committees on procedures.

All services are free to any honorably discharged veteran.

Guild Demands 'Time' Arbitrate

A public demand that Time, Inc., arbitrate the issue of union security, now in dispute in negotiations for a new contract, will be made by the Newspaper Guild of New York, union officials said yesterday.

Time, Inc., Guild members voted 248 to 40 Thursday night, to authorize the Guild's Representative Assembly to call a strike if the company refuses arbitration.

Time, Life, Fortune, Architectural Forum and March of Time all would be affected by a strike call.

The Time, Inc., Guild unit enjoyed a union security clause in earlier contracts but the company has thus far refused to continue it.

Women's Congress Hits Renting Of 'Academy' to Quinn Rooters

Renting of the Brooklyn Academy and foment racial hatred." Reconsideration of the leasing of the meeting hall was urged.

The racist teacher was recently whitewashed by the city Board of Education. Thousands of New Yorkers, including citizens of Brooklyn, where Miss Quinn is now teaching, have petitioned Mayor O'Dwyer to remove her from the school system.

East Midtown Nursery Sold Out To Private Firm; Eviction Looms

Sentence of death has been passed on the only day nursery in New York's east midtown section, and mothers are protesting.

The Prescott Neighborhood House of 247 E. 55 St., which gives clinical care to more than 1,000 mothers monthly and full-time training to 61 children, has been sold. The new owner of the building, a commercial company, will close the doors to mothers and children in July.

The first of several mothers' protest meetings has been set for May 17 at the Veterans Cantonment, 340 E. 54 St. The nursery is, in effect, the right to work for the 61 mothers concerned, and the clinic is important to the health of thousands more.

The sale was authorized by the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity of 76 Central Park West.

at a meeting of the congregation last week.

Church members plead a deficit as excuse for the sale. The Rev. Benjamin Hersey, the pastor, who is out of town at a denominational convention, could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Philip V. Van Wyck of the Tryon Hotel, widow of the philanthropist who founded the nursery with a \$30,000 bequest, some 30 years ago, is indignant at the closing.

Neighborhood protests are being organized by a committee headed by Mrs. Jane Carlson of 305 E. 55 St.

"MOTHERS SPECIAL"

Portraits of Children Taken at Home
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5" x 10" bronzed in folder—\$11.50

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A PHILADELPHIA STORY

Our Reporter Learns About Housing

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—I owe our readers an apology. After writing I don't know how many exposés of the housing crisis, I suddenly realized yesterday I didn't know anything about it. Here's how I learned:

I was just leaving the house to mail a story about the 30,000 families who are being evicted here this year by other families who have bought already occupied homes. The telephone jangled. I answered.

It was Mr. Keating. Mr. Keating is a real estate agent. Hadn't I noticed the "For Sale" sign on the house we've been peacefully renting, thanks to OPA, for 40 bucks a month?

TODAY IS TODAY

Hadn't my wife told me that Mr. Keating had oodles of buyers, but that he and the owner hated to put a family with four children out in the street and would give us a chance until yesterday to buy the house for \$5,000?

And did I know that now it was today? And Mr. Keating didn't want to rush me, or high-pressure me, but he had received a deposit on the house. If I didn't want to buy it he would have to sign the deed of sale at 5 p.m.

O, HOPE ETERNAL

Could I have a chance to consult my wife, who works, and could Mr. Keating wait until the evening, or the next morning? (O, hope eternal!—at least another night stolen from the brute facts of life?)

Mr. Keating is so sorry. And if I decide to buy, could I please have a \$500 deposit ready by 5 p.m.?

Good-bye! Good-bye!

It was noon.

P.S.—At five minutes to five I bought the house.

NOW HE TELLS HER

The \$500? Don't ask me, brother, don't ask me.

The settlement in 60 days? The

payments?

I will now consult my wife, having just recalled that she had advised me months and months and months ago, and ever since, that we had to do something about the housing crisis.

P.P.S.—There will now be only 29,999 families evicted from their homes in Philadelphia this year because other families have bought their homes.

P.P.P.S.—Mr. Keating just called. Did I want to take a \$500 profit—\$100 for him and \$400 for me?

No, Mr. Keating. I'm going to Washington to get the Wyatt Housing bill passed.

Drivers Sign Laundry Pact

A new contract has been negotiated with three associations of city laundry owners on behalf of 1,500 agent-drivers, members of the Independent Laundry Drivers Union, Murray Gassman, union manager, announced yesterday.

Under the contract, drivers work 44-hour week, get 50 percent commission on wet wash and 40 percent on all other services. Employers, will pay 1½ per cent of the payroll for the first year and two percent the second year to a health fund, Gassman said.

The union is an affiliate of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The agreement was signed after workers took a strike vote last Thursday.

Truman Sending Taylor to Pope

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—President Truman today announced he had asked Myron C. Taylor to return to Italy as his personal representative to the Vatican with the rank of ambassador.

Mr. Truman said he felt Taylor, former president of U. S. Steel, could "continue to render helpful service to Christian civilization."



Yugoslav Orphans: The sign says "Thanks to UNRRA," even though these tubercular Yugoslav war orphans in Belgrade can't read it yet. Kids like these are being helped, but not enough, by UNRRA and by such private relief organizations as the American Committee for Yugoslavia Relief.

3 Tag Days for Yugoslav Aid Start May 16

A three-day tag days' appeal to trot, San Francisco, Portland and jeeps to rush doctors and nurses to stricken areas in mountainous regions.

"For four long and bitter years the people of Yugoslavia fought against the Nazis," Mr. Balokovic stated. "They sacrificed their health, their lives, their farms, their villages, their economic systems. Under the guidance of Marshal Tito, the people fought as free men with a deep understanding that no sacrifice was too great in the fight against world slavery."

"One out of eight Yugoslavs," continued Mr. Balokovic, "died in the bitter struggle against our common enemy. During the course of this struggle the people of Yugoslavia sacrificed their health, their farms, their villages, their entire economy."

The funds raised in the campaign, Mr. Balokovic explained, will be used to purchase equipment for five hospitals, 40 children's homes, 12 children's clinics and three research laboratories, and purchase 40 mobile health clinics, and four hundred

Don't Tell Rankin

A modern high-power radio station, to be used as a relay for New York and Moscow communications, has just been installed at Tangier, the American Cable and Radio Corporation announced last night.

May Day Greetings

LOCAL 76, UPHOLSTERERS

101 West 28th Street
New York, N. Y.

United Furniture Workers of America, CIO

All Our Support of Organized Labor-1946

—A FRIEND

Greetings from

G. Mitchell	Steve. Kingson
Robt. Collins	David Lehman
Bertha Collins	Harvey Bowen
Ida Pollack	Sam Fried
Marvin Pollack	Ruth Beck

"CAN DO"— and QUICK!

The N. Y. County Committee of the Communist Party accepts the quota of \$129,000 in the current Fund Drive. We know that our sections and clubs will respond with a flood of fighting nickels, dimes, and dollars—money that will help us beat back the warmongers... finance a bang-up election campaign next November... unloose a flood of leaflets and pamphlets... help our Daily Worker grow... money that we will translate into the message of Socialism for the people of Manhattan.

Yes, the membership of New York County can do it—and quick. Are you with us? LET'S GO!

N. Y. County Committee

Communist Party, U.S.A.

NEW MASSES

Toward People's Standards in Art

By Howard Fast

Short Story

By Meridel Le Sueur

Can a Negro Study Law In Texas?

By Lisa Call

in the new issue
now on the stands

15c

NEW MASSES

ODT Orders Second Slash In Rail Passenger Service

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—The government ordered a second sharp cut in railroad passenger service today in an effort to stretch out the nation's dwindling coal reserves for the duration of the deadlocked mine strike. Coal-burning railroads throughout the country were notified by the Office of Defense Transportation that after May 15 they will be permitted to carry only half the passenger traffic they handled on April 1, when the strike began.

The surprise order was the second issued by ODT within 18 hours, and it pointed up the gravity of the coal crisis which already was beginning to paralyze industrial activity and "brown-out" cities and towns across the nation.

Yesterday, the ODT embargoed all non-essential freight movements and ordered a 25 percent cut in passenger service on the coal burning roads, both effective May 10.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers met again with the operators in what seemed to be another fruitless attempt to negotiate a settlement of the dispute that has kept 400,000 miners out of the pits for 33 days.

Neither side would comment on the progress of the conferences, but it was indicated that they still were wrangling over a secondary question of 1945 pay claims.

The conferees apparently had not even begun to discuss wages and hours. Lewis was believed to be standing by his announced intention of negotiating first on his demand for a "royalty" on all coal production to finance a union health and welfare fund.

President Truman, after hinting at his White House press conference yesterday that seizure of the mines was a possibility, seemed to have changed his mind again after a late-night meeting with Labor Department officials.

It was revealed that he now has no plans for early seizure of the mines. It was pointed out that even if the government took over the pits there was no assurance that the miners would work them.

Administration supporters in the Senate appeared ready to back Mr. Truman in any action he might take, including government seizure. Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) said he believed the President had delayed too long already. He denounced Lewis' stand on the royalty issue.

In the House, chairman Zebulon Weaver (D-N.C.) said his judiciary subcommittee would start hearings Monday on a bill to outlaw royalties sponsored by Rep. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.).

The bill would make it unlawful for unions to demand or employers to pay money for any royalty such as Lewis proposed. The bill would include maximum penalties of a \$10,000 fine and/or six months in jail.

Ask UAW Heads Discuss Policy

DETROIT, May 3.—Top officials of the CIO United Auto Workers have been invited to discuss the union's statement of policy May 25 at a "state of the union" panel, featuring an educational convention organized by UAW Local 31.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, George Addes, secretary-treasurer, and R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard, vice-presidents, have been invited to the session, which takes place at the Maccabees Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

De Salvio Backs Tax On Bias Colleges

State Assemblyman Louis De Salvio, Manhattan Democrat, yesterday urged support of the Connolly resolution in City Council to investigate the quota system at Columbia University with a view to lifting its tax exemption.

AFL UNION KAYOES JIMCROW AT WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL

For the first time in its 33-year history, the Waldorf-Astoria is hiring Negro waiters for banquet jobs.

The reason: the Waldorf recently signed a contract with Hotel & Club Employes Local 6.

Responding to a call for waiters from the hotel, the union sent Negroes, in line with its policy of breaking down discrimination wherever it exists.

The Negroes were hired and are now at work.

M. J. Obermeier, Local 6 president, and Charles A. Collins, vice-president, hailed the development as "an historic achievement."

CIO Service Body Backs Russia Aid

The National Community Services Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations unanimously endorsed the 1946 Russian

Relief campaign to send \$25,000,000 worth of medical equipment, hospital supplies, clothing and other relief items to the Soviet people, it was announced yesterday by Edward C. Carter, president of Russian Relief.

MAY DAY GREETINGS FROM NEW JERSEY STATE COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY

Join us in the Fight Against Reaction at the following May Day Rallies:

Tuesday April 30, 8 P.M.
128 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.
Speaker: JOHN WILLIAMSON,
National Secretary, CPUSA.

Tuesday April 30, 8 P.M.
House of Friendliness, Y.W.C.A.
43 Belmont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Speaker: TOM SCANLON.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Broadway and Broad St., Bayonne, N. J.
Speaker: LARRY MAHAN,
State Secretary, CPNJ.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
54-62 Palisade Ave., West New York, N.J.
Speaker: IRVING GLASSMAN

Saturday, April 27, 8 P.M.
Paradise Ball Room
1499 Broadway, Camden, N. J.
Speaker: MARTHA STONE

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Roman Hall
Butler St. and Whitaker Ave.
Trenton, N. J.
Speaker: SID STEIN,
State President, CPNJ.

Tuesday April 30, 8 P.M.
Carpenters' Hall
54 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.
Speaker: STEVE NELSON,
Member National Committee, CPUSA.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Talk Hall
40 Third St., Passaic, N. J.
Speaker: MAC WEISS,
Nat'l. Educational Director, CPUSA.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Assault Hall
210 Johnson Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Speaker: JOSEPH MAGLIACANO,
Trade Union Leader

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Junior Order Hall
78 Gamewell St., Hackensack, N. J.
Speaker: RUTH LEWIN

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Russian I.W.O. Hall
224 Anderson Ave., Cliffside, N. J.
Speaker: Member Daily Worker Staff

Wednesday, May 1, 8 P.M.
Toms River, N. J.
Lakewood, N. J.
Farmingdale, N. J.
Asbury Park, N. J.

MAY DAY GREETINGS from UNITED CIGAR WORKERS Local 273

"The Victory of the American
Tobacco Workers Is Another
Victory in the Fight for
JOBS - PEACE - SECURITY

May Day Greetings to Organized Labor 1946

WHITE SOUND SERVICE

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TR 4-3022

GM Price Hikes Burst Reuther's Boasting

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, May 3.—Walter P. Reuther's boasts that he won wage increases at General Motors while GM was denied price increases took a beating Wednesday. For the second time since Reuther made the claim, OPA authorized price increases for GM.

Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, claimed after the strike settlement and during the UAW convention that he was the only union leader who had brought a strike through to victory without the employer increasing prices.

New price increases range from \$16 to \$80 per model. Earlier, GM cars were already priced from \$66 to \$417 higher than 1942.

Reuther, who has stood apart from the fight to maintain price control, has put forward the slogan "Remember November," which pitches the campaign to the elections and diverts activities from immediate drives.

With the announcement of the

second round of price increases for GM, he directed the union's legal department to file formal protest with the OPA against the stepped-up prices. If the OPA rejects the protest, the UAW board has authorized top officers to take the case into the Emergency Court of Appeals, a union statement says. Reuther said that the protest was in the nature of a "friendly suit" for revision of pricing policies.

Meanwhile, Dr. Alfred P. Haake, GM economist, called the black market a "blessing in disguise" in a talk before company foremen and supervisors. He proposed that the black markets be "recognized."

"Black markets are encouraging production," he said, "and production can never be increased as long as we have price controls."

MAY DAY GREETINGS

from

CLUB 10

of the Garment Section

of the Communist Party

May Day Greetings

from the

FARMERS

Farmingdale Club, Communist

Party of New Jersey

UOPWA MEMBERS

N.M.U. OFFICE STAFF

send greetings on
May Day

White Collar Unity
for Peace!

May Day Greetings 1946

Local Union 905

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and
Paperhangers of America, A. F. of L.

Change the World

by Mike Gold

THE tall factory buildings of the garment district were hung with thousands of faces which scattered a snowstorm of paper flakes on the great march. New York was greeting its own again on May Day.

It was our first May Day march since 1941, and a glorious festival. Despite that skillful wrecking job done for years by bourgeois Browderism, the old proletarian spirit had never died.

I think everyone liked best, and was most impressed, by the thousands of young Communist war veterans who marched.

In their battle uniforms, wearing campaign ribbons and decorations for valor, marching with the steady beat and perfect rank of battle-tried veterans, they provided a new note for May Day.

Each May Day in the past has had some special problem around which slogans and shouts of the paraders most centered. This year it seemed to be OPA, the dreaded inflation and unemployment



crisis, also the atom bomb war American imperialists are trying to produce.

These young veterans have fought and destroyed fascism on the battlefield. They seemed an adequate voice of May Day, the people's reply to atom bomb profiteers. They will fight fascism in America as sternly as they fought and licked it in Asia and Europe.

WHY does the capitalist press always get so jittery around May Day? The liberalistic PM buried the whole great event in a few snide and snooty paragraphs, that made out this was nothing but a gathering of unimportant bums whom cops didn't even bother to arrest. That sort of nervous reporting.

The gutter press of fascism went to the other extreme. They splashed their first pages with screaming headlines, of which Reichstag fire reportage the "May Day assassination plot" against Gen. MacArthur was only a sample.

One had forgotten these May Day jitters, or how pluto press and police would always lie and belittle the march. But it was done again and this time there were probably some 75,000 marchers, but the fascist press said it was 10,000. A police

captain charged that half of these 10,000 were "repeaters." They would march with the parade into Union Square, then dash for the subway, ride uptown, and join the march again, pretty smart, hey? Like the way Tammany Hall participates in an election, I suppose.

But it isn't true about the May Day marchers, at all. Nobody would do that painful double-walk just to impress a bunch of fish-eyed, bottle-scarred Hearstian red-baiters in the press stand at Union Square. Who cares what they estimate the parade at? They get paid to tell lies, whatever numbers you display.

THE seamen and the Spanish veterans led the march—impressive sections of fighting men. Then came the furriers in all their union glory—a valiant labor army that has always pioneered, and never lost a battle.

There were great sections made up of members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union—also Furniture Workers Union locals. Many of these workers were marching on their first May Day. It was a new generation, like the young soldiers and the young students from Hunter, Columbia, CCNY, NYU and

other colleges and high schools. They came by in a singing, shouting, laughing caravan of gay, idealistic youth under the banners of "American Youth for Democracy."

Ah, here in the May sunshine comes a band of Greek guerilla fighters in their mountain costumes! And here come Ukrainians in beautiful peasant costumes, dancing to accordions in the street, their chorus singing the beautiful folk songs of far-off Soviet Ukraine.

A group of Japanese men and women, fighters against fascism, were cheered everywhere along the way.

There were surprisingly large sections of white collar workers, wearing big paper white collars. Artists, actors and musicians were splendidly represented. It is impossible to name all the sights and sounds, and to detail the groups that marched. Negro and white mothers and hundreds of baby carriages. Girls from Macy's, Hearn's, Gimbel's—

They were the people of New York, of America—a more representative cross-section than any other parade in New York can offer. Let that be sufficient. So long as people march on May Day, there is hope in the world.

Letters from Our Readers

French CP Sends Message To Democratic Americans

Milwaukee, Wisc.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Last year while on leave in Paris, I gave 300 francs to a member of the French Communist Party to be contributed to the party's election campaign. The following is part of a letter I have just received from E. Guillon of the Paris Communist Party, acknowledging the donation:

"It is with pleasure that we learned of the contribution of 300 francs that you made to support the election campaign of our French Communist Party. By now you have learned of the great success that the correct political program of our Communist Party has received in the last elections.

"We are now the First Party of France; the number of votes we received (more than five million), and the number of our membership (more than one million) attest to that.

"No doubt the months to come will see the greater strengthening of our party's position, and tomorrow we shall go forward to greater successes. The people of our country do not forget that alone in France, our Communist Party devoted itself in the years before the war to the struggle against the politics of Munich, against the appeasement of Nazi Germany, against the sabotage of collective security.

"The people of our country do not forget, either, the preponderant role we took in the organization of the Resistance against the fascist enemy. That is why, today, the French people follow, with confidence, the political line of our Communist Party.

"They know that we are right when we ask them to work and produce. They know that we are right when we denounce the betrayal of the trusts and the international cartels.

"They know also that we are right when we say that the unity

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

of the Great Powers, the United States, the USSR and Great Britain is indispensable to guarantee the peace.

"The people of our country and particularly the French Communists have a deep regard for their brothers of the great American democracy. They are well aware of the memorable debt that they have contracted toward the millions of sons of Free America that landed on our soil to participate in our liberation.

"That is why, dear friend, we ask you to bring this message before all truly democratic Americans, to tell them of our friendship and of the hope that we have in the forward march of humanity toward progress, peace, freedom and happiness." S. E.

Louisiana Communists Confident of Drive Lead

New Orleans, La.
Editor, Daily Worker:

In the current recruiting drive of the Communist Party Louisiana is not at present leading. We are running in about fifth place. I feel sure we will finish our quota ahead of time and when the final count is in we'll have finished second to none.

In recruiting new members we must try to guard against losing them after a short time. Let's keep in the Party those we now recruit. We must regularly visit our new recruits and see to it that they read our literature, attend branch meetings and participate in the work of the branch.

In the branch of which I am the organizer we have 40 members, all paid up in dues through May. We have pledged not only to fulfill our quota in the recruiting drive but to hold on to the members.

OSCAR MATLOCK.

Christian Science Monitor Views Japanese Elections

Boston, Mass.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is part of an editorial which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor; I think it might be of interest to your readers:

"The aftermath of the recent Japanese elections underscore the fact that few fundamental changes have been wrought by occupation. The new government will be determined by the bargaining among a few leaders, a good proportion of them men who enthusiastically supported the militarists. Several come under the terms of the MacArthur "purge" of last January, but the Tokyo government has neglected to arrest them.

"It could be radically altered by a new purge or by insistence that earlier ones be made effective. Several members of the last two governments made sudden shifts from Cabinet posts to prison. Several of the leaders of the three chief parties now negotiating about the new Cabinet must wonder whether a wave of General MacArthur's hand or an exposé of their records will similarly change their status.

"American newspapermen have been digging into their records—which are embarrassing, to say the least. For instance, the position of the Ichiro Hatoyama, who had been most prominently mentioned as the new premier, is not strengthened by the disclosure that he served as 'peoples' envoy' to Hitler and Mussolini and promoted 'thought purges' of Japanese universities."

G. E. F.

Likes Maturity of New Cultural Page

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on the new maturity of our cultural pages. Being an artist, I am particularly happy about the serious and competent handling of art criticism by Marion Summers, for the first time in years and years. She has a fresh and healthy air to her thinking on the complex problems facing the intelligent artist attempting to make art a weapon for a better world.

Much needed was someone to correct the artist and worker audiences' perspective on art's social functions—a perspective that could embrace the best in our bourgeois heritage and integrate it with our Marxist aims. Summers is undertaking that job so well in comparison with our past attempts that I couldn't help noting this in praise.

R. JONAS.

More Capitalist Jitters on OPA

By Labor Research Assn.

orgy of log-rolling. Modifications along lines to permit effective administration and enforcement, with provision for a gradual easing of price controls, rather than complete emasculation of OPA at this crucial time, would assure an orderly and sound transition to peacetime prosperity."

This Wall Street organ then points out: "Forthright industrial leaders and other responsible spokesmen have repeatedly endorsed the principle of OPA, urging only that its authority be more clearly defined and provisions made for its gradual demise as conditions permit. Such a program [violently opposed by the NAM-LRA] would have the wholehearted endorsement of everyone, with the possible exception of a small minority of selfish groups and black marketeers. We hope that the Senate is more responsive to the wishes and hopes of the majority."

If the Senate is not responsive to such arguments the Republican press itself is beginning to fear what may happen. Joseph and Stewart Alsop, writing in the N. Y. Herald Tribune last Sunday, asserted that "the entire price structure would collapse like a house of cards if the Republicans and conservative Democrats insist upon their crippling amendments to the OPA."

They cite also "the most impartial economist" in Washington who told them that the over-all price rise would be as much as 50 percent if controls are scrapped. This rise would ultimately lead to a sharp recession following a buyers' strike against the high prices.

OTHER Washington sources, quoted by confidential business services, indicate that

the end of OPA controls would be followed by a price zoom not unlike that which occurred in 1919 after World War I.

Some of the more hindsighted as well as farsighted business men may remember also that when the collapse came after World War I inflation, corporation profits were turned to losses—from \$6.4 billion of corporate profits after taxes in 1919 to net losses of \$55 million in 1921.

And they may remember the 106,000 businesses that failed in the five years following the World War I price collapse. That was 40 percent more than the total failures in the five years before the war.

And the big farm organization leaders, too, who now realize that their congressional friends have overreached themselves in their efforts to smash OPA, may also recall what happened after the inflation following the first world war.

The average farm income shrank from \$1,360 in 1919 to \$460 in 1921. The total net farm operator income decreased \$8.8 billion in 1919 to \$2.9 billion in 1921.

Perhaps these are some of the considerations that have made certain business and farm groups hesitate to endorse the job done by the House amendments on April 18.

And would undermining OPA in this way stimulate production, as the NAM shrieks? The answer for that one comes direct from Business Week, April 27, 1946, which admits: "Manufacturers are encouraged by Congress' rough treatment of OPA to hold back on production and sales."

Quote that one to your Congressman and Senator. Tell them to defeat all "compromise" amendments, and to renew the price control act without changes except to strengthen it.

Daily Worker

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... JUMPED OVER THE MOON



Black Market Blackmail

HAS anyone ever seen anything as crazy as the suggestion that the way to end the black market in meat is to wipe out price controls on meat prices?

That is saying that the way to end the black market in meat is to make black market prices legal!

Yet that seems to be the way the Government is heading. Not only did Secretary of Agriculture Anderson propose to let the meat trust write its own ticket by abolishing all price ceilings, but the Senate agricultural committee urged the same thing.

Meanwhile, the packing trust in Chicago is sabotaging all meat sales by refusing to kill the cattle being delivered.

Thus, the trusts are themselves creating the black market in order to wreck price control. Then, when the Administration will give them what they demand—uncontrolled profiteering—they will move in where the black market left off. The trusts will themselves become the black market, charging black market prices and even higher than the present black market. Only by that time it will be legal.

And this is called "fighting the black market."

The nation is up in arms at this scheme of the greedy trusts and their political henchmen lobbying in Washington and doing their bidding in the Senate and House.

Now the public protest should clearly go to President Truman as well. For his hint and the position of his Secretary of Agriculture are nothing but a signal to the trusts to continue their strike against getting the available meat into the hands of the people.

Only your protest and the protest of your community can stop this gouging of the nation.

Labor's Foreign Policy

PENNSYLVANIA'S CIO convention at Pittsburgh, representing 650,000 workers, has urged a return to a foreign policy based on Big Three unity.

One of the most powerful labor bodies in the country, the Pennsylvania CIO has sounded the alarm on foreign policy in several resolutions that were adopted.

The convention:

Expressed concern for the slowness in denazification.
Rejected "blocks" within the United Nations.

Called for the right of all peoples to choose their form of government.

Demanded that the President remove Hoover as food expert.

Called upon the United Nations to quarantine France and fascist Argentina.

Demanded that Britain withdraw troops from Palestine and abrogate the White Paper.

The Pittsburgh convention is a sign of awakening among unionists to the growing threat of war.

But the men in government and legislative halls who are most actively pressing for another war, do not yet hear the voice of labor.

Foreign policy is not a matter to be left to a few political leaders. Hundreds of thousands of workers lost lives and limbs to defeat fascism. Labor is deeply concerned about a policy that may destroy the victory it helped to win.

Apathy in labor ranks will be taken by sabre-rattlers as a sign that they can go on with their plans.

Vigorous expression for a peace policy, such as was taken at Pittsburgh, can stay the hand of the war inciters.

WASHINGTON NOTES

'Peckerwoods' and Bilbo

by Rob F. Hall

By ROBERT HALL

WASHINGTON
THERE was a mild flurry in the press gallery last Friday when Theodore G. Bilbo asked permission of the Senate to be absent until July 2. There was no emotion but relief when, "without objection," the consent of the Senate was granted. The Senator needed 60 days, he said, because "there are four peckerwoods down in Mississippi trying to take my job away from me."

Bilbo spoke of his opponents as "peckerwoods," a term usually used to refer to the common people, to express his scorn and contempt. But there is reason to believe that the Senator is at last facing a tough fight to hold his Senate seat and that he is aware of the fact.

Already entered in the Democratic Party primary in Mississippi, which will take place July 2, are Ross Collins, former Congressman and a well known political figure, and a former naval officer, J. L. Levings of Gulfport. At least two others are expected to file before the books close May 2. Even if Bilbo leads in the primary count, he will not be declared winner unless he has more than 50 percent of the vote. Failing that he will be forced into a runoff Aug. 20. If all his opponents combine to support the highest anti-Bilbo candidate, prospects for removing the Shame of the Senate would be fairly bright.

Bilbo showed concern for his election prospects last month when his campaign manager, A. B. Friend, rushed into print to deny some very damaging charges from a former secretary of the Senator. Edward Terry, who served with Bilbo for seven years, told newsmen in Meridian that Friend threatened to kill him if he told what he knew about Bilbo. During the old days Bilbo would simply have yelled that Terry was "a liar and a crook," made some comment about Terry's female relatives, and let it go at

that.

But Bilbo even went to the length of inserting into the Congressional Record an unusually long testimonial to his "constructive" statesmanship, signed by several hundred citizens of the state. An examination of the list reveals that the same names come from less than a dozen small towns and is no way representative of the state or the voters.

CIO President Philip Murray declared in a speech in Atlantic City last Thursday that a by-product of the southern organizing drive will be the elimination of such men as Bilbo and Rankin from Congress. This is true. But no one should expect that the drive, just now getting underway, will plow up enough ground in Mississippi to affect the primaries in July and August.

Such influence as labor will exert in the anti-Bilbo race this summer will be as a result of the growth and development of the working class in Mississippi during the war years. The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, have a strong local at Hattiesburg. The Food and Tobacco Workers have spread along the Mississippi River, although much of their strength is among Negro workers who do not yet have the franchise. At Pascagoula the shipyard workers members of the AFL, are an important factor.

But perhaps the most significant bloc of anti-Bilbo voters are rural workers who during the war were employed in the industries in Mobile, Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans, and who have returned to the state since V-E Day. They learned a lot about unionism and progressive political

action during their work in industry, and they have brought this liberating message to thousands of their neighbors who as small farmers constitute the bulk of the state's voters.

The key to the defeat of Bilbo, therefore, is an alliance between these workers and farmers on the one hand and other anti-Bilbo elements who come from all walks of life. An important section of business men in the state are out to defeat Bilbo. It is primarily for these men that Bilbo's opponents speak.

It would be incorrect, therefore to expect the Mississippi elections to revolve around the most important issues or principles. Bilbo will charge that his opponents are fighting him with "millions of dollars supplied by Communists, Negroes, PAC, CIO and other ungodly elements." His opponents will deny the charge and do a little red-baiting and Negro-baiting to prove their point.

Their main case against Bilbo will be largely charges of corruption which have long characterized Mississippi politics. For real progressives, these phases of the campaign will leave much to be desired.

Nevertheless a defeat of Bilbo would be an enormously healthy thing for American political life. It would be interpreted—and correctly—to mean that the people of Mississippi repudiated the main things for which Bilbo stands, rank reaction, corrupt feudalism, and ruthless suppression of the rights of the people.

So here's to the "peckerwoods" of Mississippi! Sen. Bilbo may find that instead of only four, their number is legion.

Worth Repeating

"We must realize that the strengthening of our party is a major political task, of vital interest not only to the Communists and to the working class, but to the whole American people. It is in this broad political sense that we must build our party. Our party must get into step with the developing Communist movement of the world. It must grow in size and influence. In this great imperialist country the obstacles ahead are formidable, but we can and will overcome them."—William Z. Foster, *Our Country Needs a Strong Communist Party*, New Century Publishers.

11 Nazi Guards To Be Hanged

HAMBURG, Germany, May 3 (UP).—A British military court today found guards and officials of the Neuengamme concentration camp guilty of mistreating the inmates and sentenced them to be hanged. Three others on trial got prison sentences ranging from 10 to 20

years. The convicted men were believed responsible for the deaths of perhaps 40,000 Germans.

The condemned men included Max Pauley, commander of the camp. He was an SS colonel, a former Danzig ironmonger who helped exterminate the ghetto in Lublin.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50¢ per line (6 words to a line—2 lines minimum).

Today Manhattan

ALBERT E. KAHN at School of Jewish Studies Saturday, May 4, 3 p.m., 13 Astor Pl. on 25th floor. Will speak on "Anti-Sovietism and Anti-Semitism." This forum will be conducted in English. Adm. 50¢.

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn . . . you'll be an expert dancing to Enge Menaker's easy-to-follow calling and lively accordion. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. at 8:30 p.m. 75¢.

FUN, Foolishness and Festivity—Spring Party, folk singing by Bernie Aitel of People's Songs. Square dancing, games, refreshments at 188 Riverton St. One night up. 90¢. Upper Origin, CP.

DANCE-A-ROUND — Full evening of square dancing and folk singing. Timely skirt. Refreshments. American Folkway Group A.Y.D. 8:30 at Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. Adm. 50¢.

JOIN OUR FUN members friends! Interesting discussion, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

TOM PAINTER (AYD) TOOTS & DANCES! Come to our "Song & Dance." Guest artist Richard Sterling. Refreshments (Wet), at 2.W.O.—3228 B'way (85th St.) 8:30.

THE GIRLS ARE YOU! Eddie Hawkins Dance with entertainment by Folk Singers and Modern Dancers. Music. Door prizes, games and refreshments. Lots of fun for all. A.Y.P. Headquarters, 62 Second Ave. Club Action, Manhattan A.Y.D. Sub: 50¢.

Tonight Bronx

CARNIVAL NIGHT—SQUARE & ROUND DANCING: sideshows, entertainment, refreshments—the works. Everything goes. Adm.: 50¢ tonight at 8:30 at Harry Meloff Center, 888 E. 180th St., Mapse Ave. Branch, C.P.

DANCE FESTIVAL—Music, fun, refreshments, entertainment. I.E. 167th St. Vanguard Youth Club, C.P. Sub: 50¢ Sat.—8:30 P.M.

POKOLLORE in the Metropolis—Saturday, May 4, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; afternoon session 3 to 5 p.m., 50¢ each session at PROPELLE'S SONGS presents a Union Hootenanny at Town Hall on Thursday, May 5th at 8:15 p.m. with Peter Seeger, Woody Guthrie and lots more. Tickets 50¢ to \$1.00, at Town Hall Box Office, Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop, People's Songs, 136 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C.

USSR Floats 1.66 Billion Internal Loan for Building

LONDON, May 3 (UP).—The Soviet Union announced today a 20-year internal loan of 20,000,000,000 roubles (\$1,666,666,000) in which lucky bondholders will be given prizes totalling nearly \$7,500,000 on the state lottery principle. The loan, to be floated as of Oct. 1, will be used to finance the new five-year plan of industrial recovery and development. It will bear interest at 4 percent.

One-third of the bonds will draw "interest prizes" in two annual drawings over the 20-year period.

A Moscow Radio broadcast announcing the loan described it as aimed at "collecting means from the population for carrying out the five-year plan of reconstruction and development of the national economy, raising the cultural and material standard of the people and further consolidation of the military and economic might of the country."

No Law Against War; Tojo Plea

TOKYO, Saturday, May 4 (UP).—Japanese defense attorneys were balked in their first attempt to quash the 55-count indictment against former Premier Hideki Tojo and 27 of his top militaristic associates, but they are expected to try again today.

The first attempt was made in Friday's opening session of the arraignment of the Japanese before the Far East International Military Tribunal when defense counsel protested reading of the indictment on grounds the Japanese text was full of errors.

The new attack, it was understood, will be based on contentions the Allies are misinterpreting the term "war criminals." The defense also will argue on the legal principle of "ex post facto"—that new laws cannot be made retroactive to cover previous crimes.

Practically every one of the 28 defendants on trial could be exonerated under this interpretation.

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Elizabeth Irwin High School, 48 Charlton St., N.Y.C. Evening program at 8:30—Alan Lomax, Pete Seeger, Armenian Folk Arts Group, Lord Invader, Woody Guthrie, Jefferson Chorus. Adm. 45¢. Sponsored by Camp Woodland, 2415 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, N.Y.

MAY DAY JAMBOREE—Games, Dancing, Refreshments—Saturday night at 8:30. A.Y.P. Club, Sixth A.D., 397 Hart St. Adm. 45¢.

SPRING FROLIC—Boys Meet the Girls, Girls Meet the Boys—Slam Bang Affair. Club Progress, A.Y.D., 291 Utica Ave., Saturday, May 4, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 12 for 10.

BRIGHTON BEACH OLD-TIMER'S reunion and dance, Saturday, May 4, at TWO Center, 3300 Coney Island Ave.

TONIGHT MANHATTAN

"SEVEN SOVIET PLAYS," Professor Henry Dana, formerly of the University of Paris, Harvard, Yale and Columbia, will give an illustrated lecture on the plays contained in his book, Seven Soviet Plays, with readings and pictures on the screen depicting scenes from the plays. Jefferson School, 375 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. at 8:30 p.m. Including group singing. 30¢.

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLKSY NITE

—Norman Ondsen, pianist, unusual Cakewalk Folksongs. Mass singing. Folk dances taught. Social dancing. Marshall Shaw, M.C. 230 Wooster St. (off W. 2nd St. 1 block south of Washington Square). Subscription 50¢. 8:30 p.m.

STUDIO PARTY! Come all members, friends! Surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, fun. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

TONIGHT BROOKLYN

THE GOTTSCHER COMMITTEE for Yugoslavia are opening their drive with a gala affair on Sunday, May 5th at 3 p.m. at the Gottsche Hall, 697 Fairview Ave. Lt. Col. Neubauer will be the speaker and will answer questions on the situation in Yugoslavia and Displaced People.

MUSIC, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT. Paul Robeson program. A.Y.P. musicals. A.Y.P. Club, 3223 Church Ave. Sub: 35¢ at 8:30 p.m.

MORRIS U. SCHAPPES will speak on "Palestine" Sunday, May 5, 8:30 p.m. Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Coming

PROPELLE'S SONGS presents a Union Hootenanny at Town Hall on Thursday, May 5th at 8:15 p.m. with Peter Seeger, Woody Guthrie and lots more. Tickets 50¢ to \$1.00, at Town Hall Box Office, Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop, People's Songs, 136 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C.



Franco Police Arrest, Torture 500 Unionists

LONDON, May 3 (UP).—More than 500 persons have been arrested in Andalusia and are being tortured by police to make them give information, Spanish sources charged today.

The British delegation of the Spanish National Confederation of Labor said in a letter to the Manchester Guardian that the arrests were connected with the case of 15 organizers sentenced to death in Madrid. The letter listed the names of 17 of those arrested.

Trotzkyite Auto Local Head Licked

DETROIT, May 3 (UPI).—John W. Anderson, Trotzkyite president of Fleetwood Local 15, UAW, was defeated for re-election by Leo Cornelli last week.

This is the second defeat of Anderson, one of the main Trotzkyite mouthpieces in the union, within the last six weeks. Recently he was defeated as a delegate to the Atlantic City convention.

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MEET THE COMMUNISTS

YOU ARE READY!
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By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Our main concentration is among the workers in this campaign for new Communists. The working class is the living core, the heart and soul of any nation. The working class is the most advanced class in society.

The trade unionists are the most advanced and class conscious element within the working class, and the Communists are the most politically advanced elements within the unions, because "they have the advantage of clearly understanding the line of march, the conditions and the ultimate general results of the proletarian movement," as Karl

Marx and Frederick Engels wrote nearly a century ago.

A Communist Party cannot function without a wide, deep and firm base of a working class membership. Communists join with all progressive workers in every immediate demand to protect established union working and living standards, and to improve them. Communists were in the vanguard in organizing the unorganized, for the right to strike, to picket for collective bargaining, etc.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, has a record of more than 50 years as a

PRESS ROUNDUP

THE TIMES correspondent aboard the U.S.S. Missouri says: "If the new celebrated tripartite declaration on the Franco regime is any criterion, the effect of the United Nations 'inquiry' will be to strengthen fascism." He notes that gentle wrist slapping and failure to really act against Franco is a warning that "Western democracies . . . would do nothing to help the Spanish people to rid themselves of the fascist regime wished on them by those democracies and the Axis."

Editorially the Times calls for American intervention in Palestine "in the last resort even by the show of force." It welcomes Attlee's proposal for joint action to disarm the Jews of Palestine. Attlee's speech stymied the migration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine less than 24 hours after the proposal was made.

THE DAILY MIRROR Washington Merry-Go-Round (Drew Pearson) charges that "the Spanish ambassador has been feeding pro-Franco propaganda to Ed Stettinius through Iranian ambassador Ala. The Spaniard sent word to Stettinius through Ala that the Russians were smuggling guns to French and Spanish Communists at the Spanish border."

Quite an infid: Franco to Ala to Stettinius.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE has a plea for sober consideration of Russia's views by Bernard Pares. Noting the hue and cry about Soviet influence in the former axis countries of eastern Europe, Pares asks:

"We may talk as much as we like against spheres of influence; but is there anything, for instance, to save Romania or Hungary from going the way of Hitler when at the moment there is no one else near enough to give the admiring kick? Do the victorious powers have no spheres of influence? Does England speak in the name of an independent India? United States counts one; but what are the Monroe Doctrine and the good neighbor policies if they do not club up the representation of the Western hemisphere to something more like 20? . . . And what would be the outcry if Russia were to venture an intrusion into this family?"

Pares recalls the imperialist intervention in Russia after the revolution, the "cordon sanitaire" and then the encirclement by Germany and Japan. "Is it surprising that they look suspiciously for encirclement now? And they are finding that most of the questions raised on the United Nations Security Council are on their own frontier."

PM's Max Lerner notes that the "Declaration of the Rights of Man in the French constitution . . . guarantee not only political, but also economic and social rights."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN continues its campaign against OPA. Hearst attacks Chester Bowles for saying, "The American people have just begun to fight" and against the Communist Party for urging "united front community protest movements in defense of the people's living standards."

THE DAILY NEWS growls: "The British have been ugly toward us since about V-J Day, and we've taken enough of this ugliness."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAHAM columnist Thomas L. Stokes writes, "Some of the major German cartels which built up the Nazi war machine have headquarters in Switzerland and tie-ups with Swiss interests. All these interests are protected by the Bankers' Secrecy Act of Switzerland, the legal use of dummies with no names, but only a number, and other devices."

THE SUN attacks the thousands of decorated American vets who marched in the May Day parade for a "calculated abuse of the uniform." When these same men were storming the beaches of Normandie and Okinawa they did great honor to those uniforms. In continuing the fight to win the objectives for which they fought the war . . . peace, security and democracy—they add still greater honor to that uniform.

THE POST believes "there is an overwhelming popular demand that the Senate eliminate every one of the crippling amendments written into the price control act by the Republican-Democratic reactionary coalition in the House."

Condolences

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Comrades Hirsch on the untimely death of their beloved son, Rose and Jack Nachber, Ben and Saba Kalisher, Rose Aronoff.

Deaths

SANGIGIAN, VIRGINIA—Beloved wife of the late Harry, devoted mother of Mary Ward, Harry, Elizabeth and Georgiana. Funeral Monday, May 6, 1946, at 10 a.m. from Chapel, 187 S. Oxford St., Bronx. Interment, Pine Lawn Cemetery.

In Memoriam

TILLIE—In fond memory of our dear sister, Tillie—died May 4, 1943. Dorah, Sarah, Ben.

HIRSCH, WALTER—Our sincerest sympathy to the family of Walter Hirsch. We mourn his loss. His friends from Boro Park.

WE HEREBY DONATE \$10 to the press in memory of Comrade Hirsch's son. We extend our deepest sympathy to the parents.

labor organizer, strike leader and pioneer industrial unionist. Many progressive trade unionists have learned from the Communists to defend Negro rights, to fight against an imperialistic foreign policy, etc.

Sometimes such trade unionists ask: "Why should I join the Party? What is the difference between me and a Communist trade unionist?"

It is an important question. It arises from either the mistaken notion of the complete self-sufficiency of the union or lumping together the trade unions and a working class political party as identical.

The first is what William Z. Foster aptly characterized as the "sterile desert of syndicalism."

the second is what Marx warned against: "Piling the Party and the trade unions into one heap." These two fallacies proved extremely harmful in past stages of the labor movement, both in Europe and America.

It is important for trade unionists and Communists of a new generation to become familiar with the theoretical struggle that went on around this for several decades. (I recommend reading *Frem Bryan to Stalin*, by William Z. Foster, to learn its American aspects.)

Unions are mass organizations, based on working together and on identity of economic interests, to control the conditions under which workers sell their labor power. Even the most backward worker must be a union member

for his own interest. The main field of union activity is the place of employment.

However, many of the demands of our unions are political in character and a trade union must also work on the political field to win them. The CIO, profiting by all the past experiences of labor, does not attempt either to be a political party itself or to ignore the great importance of political action and the decisive power that trade unionists, as voting citizens, can exercise.

It is apparent that the economic and political interests of labor are intertwined and inseparable; we need both economic organizations and a political party interrelated, but not identical.

(To Be Continued)

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Let's Renew The Campaign

By BILL MARDO

The baseball season is two weeks old, four Negroes are on Dodger farm teams, and I wonder, is the vast progressive movement in this city to be content with just that?

Surely much has been won thus far in the fight for Negro rights in American baseball. But just as surely, should no one deem the "battle won in a finished sense. There aren't any Negroes yet playing in the major leagues. Only one big league organization, the Brooklyn Dodgers, has taken the elementary step toward ending the Jimcrow blemish in baseball.

But what of the other 15 clubs—what of the New York Yankees and Giants in this city? Are Larry MacPhail and Horace Stoneham to be allowed a continuance of their flagrant violation of the Ives-Quinn Bill, which labor forced onto the statute books in Albany so to make discrimination illegal in the industries of New York State?

Dan Dodson, Executive-Director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, sounded a battle cry several days ago in a speech he made before the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial House League. Mr. Dodson both asked and answered a question that all of us must take up with renewed vigor. After paying his compliments to the first steps taken by Rickey to end Jimcrow in baseball, Dawson continued:

"What has happened since that time Rickey has taken his club through spring training in Florida? The cordial reception received by these Negro players on the Montreal team and in Jersey City is a clear indication that integration can be successfully handled and that the heavens don't fall when a Negro goes to bat."

"What have the other clubs done? So far as I know, not a solitary thing. What have the major leagues done? When I interviewed Ford Frick last Summer on this problem, he indicated that the leagues, as well as the individual clubs, had a responsibility for seeing that adequate farm opportunities were developed for the preparation of Negro young people. But the only thing that has happened, so far as I know, is that a quotation was made by Commissioner Chandler in Dallas, Texas, to the effect that he had been approached by these Negro baseball leagues asking that they be incorporated into Organized Baseball. I was not certain from the press remarks which he made whether he thought this was the complete solution to the problem or not. To this point, however, there has been no initiative shown, to my knowledge, either by Mr. Chandler, by the Negro leagues, or by the individual clubs, the use of whose parks will determine whether or not Negroes in Negro leagues can schedule games with sufficient regularity that they can begin to approach Organized Baseball standards."

"All that has come this spring, except from the Dodgers' camp, has been rumbling and innuendos by press reporters to the effect that Rickey's integration program was going well, but that other club owners seem to resent it. Rickey cannot solve the problem of the Negro in baseball alone. It is highly important that not only MacPhail and Stoneham, but that Commissioner Chandler and Mr. Frick of the National League and Mr. Harridge of the American League realize that Organized Baseball can never achieve its fullest development as an American sport and can never symbolize sportsmanship in a democracy until they have taken the initiative to work this thing out. There are only two border-line cities in which there may be problems in integrated baseball. These are Washington, D. C., where Clark Griffith seems to be the center of reaction, and St. Louis, Mo."

Not only the three New York City teams, but the major league teams in these other communities as well, have a responsibility for seeing that the same opportunities are given Negroes as are given other American youth. It is only fair to ask that the two clubs in Boston, the two clubs in Philadelphia, and the American League club in Detroit, in particular, where a vast population of Negroes live, should face their responsibilities the same as the clubs in New York City. It can hardly be said that Organized Baseball has no responsibility for giving a youth his chance, because Organized Baseball is a closed enterprise dominated by well-understood rules and no young person, irrespective of his ability, can win for himself the recognition which his abilities entitle him unless this gigantic organization allows him and opportunity."

Mr. Dodson should be commended for his forthright remarks on this burning issue. And the head of the Mayor's Committee on Unity is particularly correct in placing full onus for the do-nothing policies of the majors just where it belongs—on the heads of both leagues, Frick and Harridge, and especially Stoneham and MacPhail here in New York. Also to the point is Dodson's categorization of Washington Senators' proxy, Clark Griffith, as the "center of reaction" in his city to the end-Jimcrow campaign.

This writer remembers full well the conversation he had with Griffith last May, when the Nats' boss declared: "I stand for a colored league and a white league. If we signed up Negro players it would destroy their own league. Let them stay as their own unit; they draw good crowds. Why, the colored people take pride in the fact that they have a league of only Negro players and no whites."

What else could have been expected from the man who only last week loudly proclaimed his opposition to a union for baseball players—and who was recently charged by the American Baseball Guild with having taken illegal steps to prevent the Washington players from joining the newly-formed Guild.

It seems to me the progressives in Washington have a full-scaled job to do on Griffith. But here in New York, the same task confronts labor in regard to Stoneham and MacPhail. These two magnates must become the target for a newer and ever stronger campaign to win contracts for Negro players with the Oliers and Bronx Bombers.

Let's go, fans... NOW!



LARRY MACPHAIL

Giants Bow To Cubs, 1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000 000 000	-0	5	0
Chicago	000 100 000	-1	5	0
Voiselle and Lombardi; Schmitz, Bithorn (9), and Livingston. Winning pitcher, Schmitz.					

Philadelphia	000 000 100	-1	8	0
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Cincinnati	000 000 000	-0	4	0
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Jurisch and Hensley; Blackwell, Lambert (8), and Mueller, Lamanno (8). Losing pitcher, Blackwell.

Boston	000 001 010	-2	5	1
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Pittsburgh	110 010 000	-3	6	1
Sain, Singleton (6), Javery (8), and Masi; Heintzelman and Camelli.					

Brooklyn at St. Louis	postponed,				
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	001 010 101	-4	9	1
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Boston	000 132 21x	-9	12	2
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Embree, Center (5), Podgajny (6), Ferrick (8), and Hayes; Harris and Wagner. Losing pitcher, Embree. Home runs, York, Williams, Seerey.

Chicago	000 013 301	-8	15	0
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Philadelphia	301 000 001	-5	11	2
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Dietrich, Smith (4), and Tresh; Kneer, Brown (6), Harris (8), and Rosar. Winning pitcher, Smith. Losing pitcher, Brown. Home run, Jones.
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St. Louis	500 000 000	-5	8	1
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Washington	010 000 000	-1	7	1
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Zoldak and Manesko; Wolff, Hudson (1), Wilson (8), and Evans. Losing pitcher, Wolff.
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Gettel Twirls 2-Hit, 2-0 Win Over Tigers

By C. E. DEXTER

Inspired perhaps by the example of Bobby Feller earlier this week, a callow blond-haired Yankee pitcher by the name of Allan Gettel tried to pitch a no-hit game yesterday at Yankee Stadium. He failed, but not by much.

The Detroit Tigers made just two hits—one was a handle blow by Dizzy Trout, the Detroit pitcher in the sixth. It flew a few feet over Joe Gordon's head. The second hit, made by the Michigan Maulers was a double to left by Eddie Mayo in the seventh, a fly ball which Charlie Keller might have caught if he had been six inches farther west.

The score, 2-0, was achieved by the Yankees in two innings. In the third, Bill Dickey singled to right, went to second on a sacrifice by Gettel, and scored on Rizzuto's safe hit to left. In the eighth, Charlie Keller smashed a homerun to right. Otherwise Trout restrained the Yankees from any scoring opportunities. In the ninth inning, Barney McCosky, batting for Eddie Lake, walked. Anse Moore, batting for Roger Cramer, also worked a pass. Mayo sacrificed the runners to second and third. Faced with a critical situation, Gettel struck out Wakefield, and got Greenberg on a drive to Stirnweiss at third to end the game.

A typical 1946 crowd of 29,343 was present. Steve Roser was sold to the Boston Braves for an unannounced price in accordance with



DIZZY TROUT

organized baseball habit of disposing of players without their permission. Buddy Hassett, one of baseball's better fielding first basemen, who was released by the Yankees a week ago, signed a contract yesterday to play first base for the Newark Bears.

Detroit 000 000 000-0 2 0
New York 001 000 01x-2 7 0
Trout and Tebbetts, Swift (2); Gettel and Dickey. Home run—Keller.

MONTE STRATTON'S STILL A WINNER

Monte Stratton pitched himself back onto the nation's sport pages with a one-hitter down in Texas the other night—and once more they're talking about the big, big, game guy who lost his leg in a hunting accident in 1938 when Stratton was rapidly becoming one of the most promising twirlers in the major leagues.

The former Chicago White Sox moundsman still has his big league arm, a delicate pitching sense, and a heart as tremendous as his native Lone Star State. Just ask any of the batters he's faced in his two winning games for the Sherman club in the Class "C" East Texas League. Against Texarkana, Stratton racked up a seven-hit 6-4 triumph. And then the other night he achieved his magnificent one-hitter against Greenville.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WFAP—Teentimers Club	WOR—Priscott Robinson	WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor	WABC—Warren Sweeney, News	WQXR—News; Opera Arias
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend	WOR—One Man's Destiny	WJZ—Bible Message	WNYC—News; Serenade	WQXR—News; Stringtime
11:15-WFAP—Smilin' Ed McConnell	WOR—Land of the Lost	WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk	WABC—Billie Burke Show	WQXR—News; Saturday
11:30-WFAP—Cross Section—AFL	WJZ—Butty Moore—Talk	WABC—Record Shop	WMCN—News; Baseball Game	WQXR—News; Request Music
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs	WMCN—Saturday Serenade	WMCN—News; Baseball Game	3:30-WOE—It's Up to Youth	WQXR—News; Request Music

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WFAP—News; Consumer Time	WOR—House of Mystery	WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk	WABC—Theater of Today	WNYC—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward	WOR—News; Answer Man	WJZ—Duke Ellington Orchestra	WABC—Record Shop	WQXR—News; Request Music
12:30-WFAP—Music for Saturday	WJZ—The American Farmer	WMCN—News; Baseball Game	WMCN—News; Symphonies Matinee	3:45-WABC—Cross Section—AFL
1:00-WFAP—Farm and Home Hour	WABC—Stars Over Hollywood	WMCN—News; Better Half Matinee	WMCN—News; Symphonies Matinee	4:00-WFAP—To Be Announced
1:15-WFAP—To Live in Peace	WOR—Music Week Concert	WMCN—Doctors at Home—Sketch	WMCN—News; Symphonies Matinee	4:15-WABC—Kentucky Derby Preview
1:30-WFAP—Grand Central Station	WABC—Grand Central Station	WABC—Chicago Musicals	WMCN—News; Musical Quiz	4:30-WABC—Kentucky Derby Preview
1:45-WFAP—This Is Our Town	WMCN—News; This Is Our Town	WABC—Waples Orchestra	WMCN—News; Musical Quiz	5:15-WABC—Kentucky Derby Preview
2:00-WFAP—Musical Milestones	WQXR—News; Midday Symphony	WMCN—News; Phone Again Flanagan—Play	WMCN—News; Musical Quiz	5:30-WABC—Kentucky Derby Preview
2:15-WFAP—Health Talk	WMCN—Health Talk	WMCN—News; Stuart Erwin	WMCN—News; Musical Quiz	5:45-WABC—Kentucky Derby Preview
2:30-WFAP—The Veterans' Adviser	WMCN—Health Talk	WMCN—News; Saturday Concert	WMCN—News; Musical Quiz	6:00-WABC—Saturday Serenade
2:45-WFAP—Opry House	WMCN—Opry House	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Music	6:15-WABC—Leave It to the Girls
2:55-WFAP—Museum of Modern Music	WMCN—Museum of Modern Music	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Recorded Music	6:30-WABC—Hit Parade
3:05-WFAP—County Fair	WMCN—County Fair	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Recorded Music	6:45-WABC—Can You Top This?
3:15-WFAP—The American World	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Recorded Music	7:00-WABC—Play—Jonathan Trimble, Esq., with Donald Crisp (Premiere)

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WFAP—The Name Speaks	WOR—Meet the Press	WJZ—Chicago Serenade	WABC—Of Men and Books	WMCN—News; Music
2:15-WFAP—The Baxters	WJZ—Hill Toppers Music	WMCN—News; Ray Smith, Songs	WMCN—News; Music	WQXR—News; Music
2:30-WFAP—Courtney's Record Carnival	WABC—Treasury Bandstand	WMCN—News; Pop Concert	WMCN—News; Music	3:00-WABC—Evening Serenade
2:45-WFAP—Nelson Olmstead	WMCA—Baseball: Giants-Chicago	WMCN—News; Strictly Personal	WMCN—News; Music	3:15-WABC—Grand Old Opry
2:55-WFAP—Melodies to Remember	WGXR—Music of Our Time	WJZ—News Reports	WMCN—News; Recorded Music	3:30-WABC—Guest Conductor
3:05-WFAP—Basiman School Symphony	WGXR—News; Fred Van Derveer, News	WJZ—News Reports	WMCN—News; Recorded Music	3:45-WABC—Hayloft Hoodown

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WFAP—Kenneth Banghart, News	WOR—Meet Paul Schubert, News	WJZ—Jack Bell	WABC—Kentucky Derby	WMCN—News; Music
6:15-WABC—Today in Music	WOR—Man on the Street	WMCN—News; Music	WQXR—News; Music	WQXR—News; Music
6:30-WFAP—John W. Vandecook	WABC—American Portrait	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Music	WMCN—News; Recorded Music
6:45-WABC—Fred Van Derveer, News	WQXR—News; Dinner Music	WQXR—News; Music	WQXR—News; Music	WQXR—News; Recorded Music
7:00-WFAP—Fred Van Derveer, News	WJZ—Harry Warner, Sports	WABC—Lanny and Ginger, Songs	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
7:15-WABC—Guest Artist	WQXR—News; Symphony Hour	WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
7:30-WFAP—Jimmy Edmondson Show	WMCN—News; Symphony Hall	WQXR—News; Symphony Hour	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
7:45-WABC—Arthur Hale	WQXR—News; Truth and Consequences	WMCN—News; Truth and Consequences	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
7:55-WABC—The Green Hornet—Drama	WABC—Tony Martin Show	WMCN—News; Harry Savoy Show	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
8:05-WABC—Correspondents Report	WMCN—News; Guest Artist	WABC—Harry Savoy Show	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
8:15-WABC—Dick Haymer Show	WMCN—News; The Answer Man	WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
8:30-WABC—Twenty Questions	WMCN—News; Sylvia Carlton, Songs	WABC—Dick Haymer Show	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
8:45-WABC—Dick Haymer Show	WQXR—News; Symphony Hall	WMCN—News; Twenty Questions	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
8:55-WABC—Truth and Consequences	WMCN—News; Truth and Consequences	WABC—Dick Haymer Show	WABC—Sports Resumes	WABC—Sports Resumes
9:05-WABC—Harry Savoy Show	WQXR—News; Harry Savoy Show	WMCN—News; Truth and Consequences	WABC—Sports Resumes	

Kravchenko's Pal Bohn Strikes Out

By SAMUEL SILLEN

WILLIAM BOHN, editor of the *New Leader*, has twice in recent weeks celebrated "a change in the temper of our literary world," but this Social Democrat found it necessary both times to atone for triumph with a fit of mourning.

First, Bohn hailed an article by Albert Maltz, only to have his "wolfish approval" thrown right back into his face by Maltz himself. Then Bohn cheered the reviews which Dorothy Thompson and assorted anti-Soviet cronies wrote of Victor Kravchenko's *I Chose Freedom*. This, too, it now turns out, was a premature celebration of "a change in the temper of our literary world."

Self-respecting critics (whom Bohn has already written off as "Stalinist hirelings") are beginning to speak up on the subject of Kravchenko's book.

Walter Kerr, for instance, calls things by their right names in his review in last Sunday's *New York Herald Tribune* (which conceals its Red connections by pretending devotion to the Republican Party and by featuring Walter Lippmann and Mark Sullivan).

Kerr's review uses very specific and unambiguous words like "renegade" and "poison-pen" to describe Kravchenko.

Mr. Kerr knows whereof he speaks. As a foreign correspondent of the *Herald Tribune*, he studied the Soviet Union at first hand during the war. His recent book on the Red Army has been widely praised.

The *Herald Tribune* reviewer does not see Kravchenko as a martyr, but as a liar. "Certainly the Moscow Kravchenko describes in 1941 and 1942 was not the Moscow I saw in those years," wrote Kerr. "I never saw anyone fall dead of starvation on Moscow streets, and I never heard of anyone who did."

Describing Kravchenko as a man "who deserted his post two months before D-Day in Normandy," Kerr finds him "incapable of thoughtful reflection and evaluation." He also alludes sarcastically to the "unnamed translator" who also had more than a little to do with this "most bitter and abusive account of Russia that has been published in many years."

Kerr's review stresses the fact that this book is designed to whip up war feeling against the Soviet Union. With all the "subtlety of a poison-pen letter," it is "a call to Americans who have just come out of a bloody world war to work for the 'liberation' of the Russian people."

IN SIMILAR VEIN, Frederick L. Schuman reviews the book in the current *New Republic*. The review, entitled "Horrors of Bolshevism, Inc.," begins:

"Take one Soviet renegade. Mix with several professional Russophobes. Stir well so that the ingredients are no longer lump. Flavor with sex and a dash of Chekhov or Dostoevsky. Boil with concentrated extract of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi. Cover thick with Liberty sauce. Serve piping hot. List on menu as 'The Real Truth: Honest-to-God!' Will sell like hot cakes."

Schuman, who is Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College and author of the recent *Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad*, continues:

"This recipe for anti-Soviet literature has long since become standardized. All publishers know that any book in this category will be extravagantly eulogized by Dorothy Thompson, John Chamberlain, Max Eastman, Edmund Wilson, William Henry Chamberlin, Eugene Lyons, et al. It will also be seriously discussed as a 'revelation' in the *New York Times*, and will probably be handsomely subsidized and summarized by the *Reader's Digest*. The new 'Anti-Comintern' may be politically bankrupt. But in a boom market it is financially in the black."

Of course, Schuman is also a "stooge," according to the *New Leader*, and he takes a wholly unnecessary crack at the *Daily Worker* and *New Masses* in his review in order to camouflage his "affiliations."

Poor William Bohn tries so hard to cook up "a change in the temper of our literary world"—and look how he gets treated. One more strike, and maybe he'll crawl back to the dugout.

'Unity' Season Starts Early

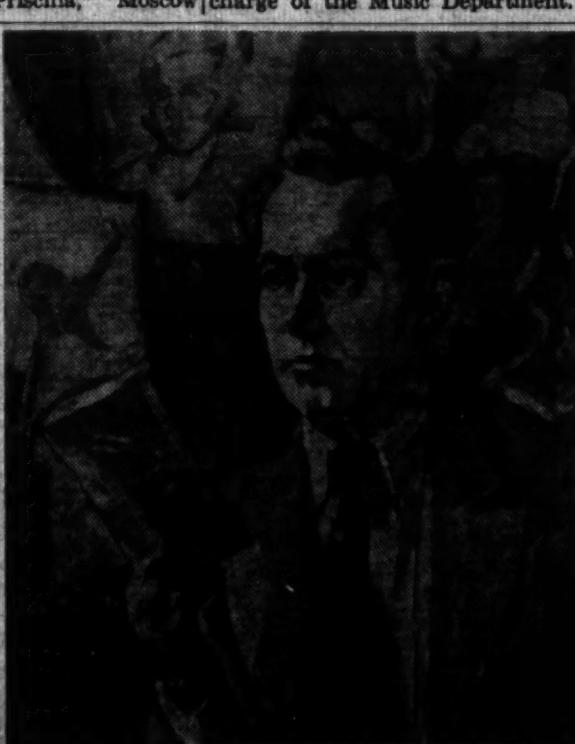
Camp Unity is getting ready for the summer—earlier this year. The season starts with Camp Unity's Reunion and Get Acquainted Dance at the City Center Casino, 55 West 42nd Street, Sunday, May 6th—proceeds to the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade to aid their Free Spain Campaign.

"Picket Line Priscilla," "Moscow

Metro," "General and the Goats," "Willie and the Bombs" and other Unity classics will be revived this year.

Anna Sokolow, will be in charge of choreography and dance. Elmer Bernstein, whose music is well-known to Unity campers, is in charge of the Music Department.

Portrait of M. Ogin, painted in 1928 by Frank Horowitz. The Ogin painting is part of an exhibit of Horowitz' work at 154-56 E. 70 St. The exhibit will be open until May 18.



RINGS EVERYTHING BUT BELL

THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE. Produced by MGM. Screenplay by Harry Ruskin and Niven Busch. Based on the novel by James M. Cain. Directed by Tay Garnett. Cast includes Lana Turner, John Garfield, Cecil Kellaway, Hume Cronyn, Leon Ames. At the Capitol.

By DAVID PLATT

The movie of James Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice* has the literary quality of one of those Sunday crime-does-not-pay feature stories in the magazine section of the Hearst Journal-American. The comic-strip plot and pasteboard characters run the gamut of cheap thrills.

More or less of a caricature of Double Indemnity, it stars Lana Turner and John Garfield as the torrid lovers who commit murder for money and almost get away with it. In the last reel, after a tricky lawyer gets them both freed for lack of evidence, the higher judge who watches over the souls of mortal men steps in to claim the culprits.

Frank Chambers (Garfield), a hitch-hiker, drops off for a sandwich at the Twin Oaks Tavern, a roadside inn near Los Angeles, run by Nick Smith, a middle-aged fool and his young and beautiful and dangerous wife Cora (Lana Turner). Before many hours have passed Frank and Cora find that they were meant for each other. The next point on the agenda is how to get rid of Nick and make it look like an accident.

The first attempt fails when a cat steps on a livewire, darkening the house just as Cora is about to send Nick into a long sleep. From there on the film throws credibility overboard. The murder itself and the involvement of the killers with the law border on the laughable. The writing, direction and acting are on a par with the melodramatic plot. *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, but not this time.

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MOTION PICTURES

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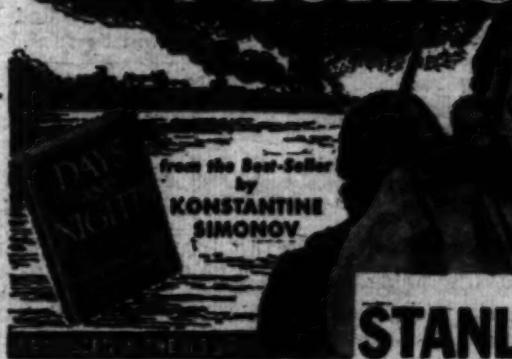
Josh White, Balladist, and Muriel Rahn, singer, will join Canada Lee, Mounie de Rivel of Cafe Society Uptown, Pearl Bailey, Duke of Iron and other celebrities who will participate in the Negro Labor Unity Rally at the Golden Gate Auditorium in Harlem this Sunday, May 5.

SECOND BIG WEEK

THE UNFORGETTABLE STORY OF STALINGRAD

ARTKINO presents

DAYS AND NIGHTS



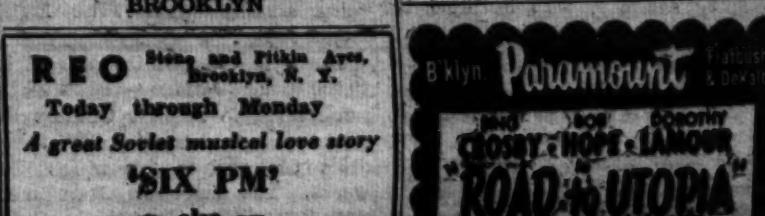
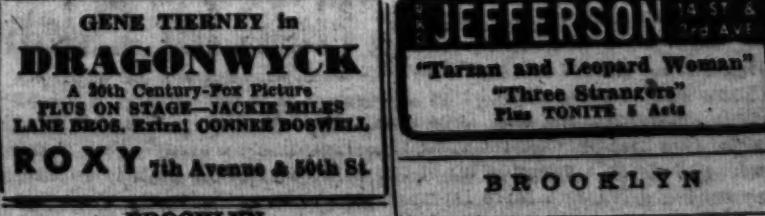
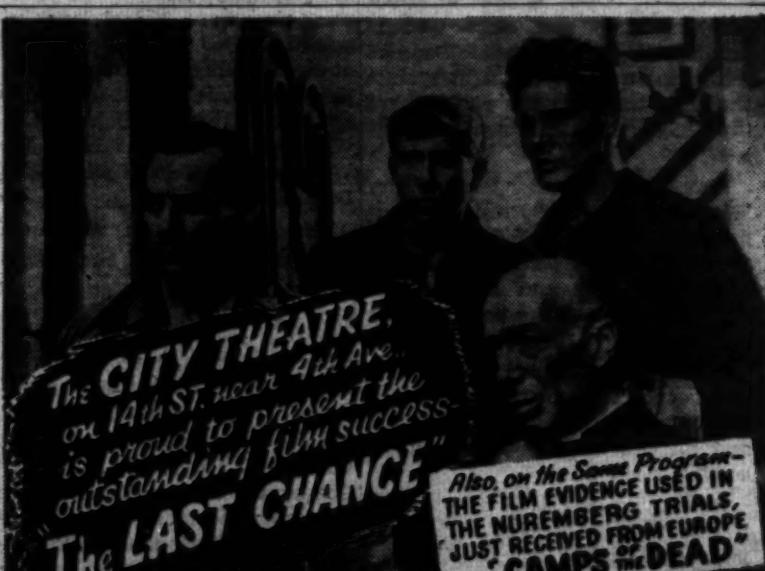
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FIRST PICTURES OF POSTWAR POLAND

Also: Soviet "YOUNG MUSICIANS"



UAW Warns Ford Strike Will Follow Wage Raise Stall

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 3.—Richard T. Leonard, Ford director of the United Automobile Workers, served notice upon the Ford Motor Co. that strike action was authorized by the union's executive board in event the company does not pay the agreed upon 16 cents an hour raise.

He called upon the company to put the wage part of the agreement into effect immediately "because of the rising cost of living."

John S. Bugas, Ford vice-president in charge of labor relations, countered with a demand that the entire contract be ratified before the wage provision is put into effect.

Leonard said he expected the referendum on the contract to be completed by May 15. There is considerable opposition to several provisions, especially the part on "company security" holding the threat of fines and discharges over those

strikes.

BRIGGS RALLY

A mass meeting of Briggs, Local 212, today authorized another strike that may affect 12,500 workers of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., supplier of bodies for Chrysler and Packard.

The walkout already affects 6,400 at company's main Mack Ave. plant. It began yesterday when the company discharged several workers for allegedly failing to come up to production schedules.

Thomas Clampitt, president of Local 212, said that the required 30-day strike notice will be filed.

Cleveland Hears Gene Dennis Lash at Drive for World War III

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Hitting the drive towards World War III and for saving price control, 1,500 workers of this city's Communist Party joined with guest speaker Gene Dennis, member of the National Secretariat of the Communist Party, in celebrating their first postwar May Day, in Public Auditorium Music Hall.

Foundry, auto, aluminum, steel, machine shop and office workers enthusiastically echoed Dennis's pledge to an increasing fight against the chief war-mongers who menace the peace, "America's own imperialists."

Dennis lashed out against "Tory Winston Churchill," President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes as architects of atomic war." He cited the "Tafts and Brickers" as misrepresenters of the true interests and demands of the people of Ohio.

The people of Ohio must express that opposition to the Tafts and Brickers, he said, by rejecting them and all pro-war candidates in the coming elections.

Reminding Cleveland of its great tradition of struggle against the imperialist World War I and the historic Day of 1919, led by the founder of the Communist Party of America, Charles E. Ruthenberg, Dennis called upon the Communists of Cleveland to lead the people in a determined fight against the alarming trend toward war.

The real issue the American imperialists are placing before the world is "our world or none," Dennis said. "We, the American Communists, do not want the "Invincible" American army to face the same disaster as that brought upon the "Invincible" German army, he added.

Gus Hall, latest national committee member to return from the service and chairman of the Cleveland Communist Party, made in his first public postwar appearance.

Other speakers included Abe Lewis, local Negro leader, who appealed for aid to victims of the Columbia, Tennessee, terror; Ed Chaka, section organizer in the Broadway steel area and another returned vet, who called for a stepping up of the recruiting drive, and Mike Davidow, county secretary, who outlined the problems of continuing OPA. Davidow also made the collection appeal, which yielded more than \$3,000.

Entertainment was supplied by the Ukrainian Chorus and a group of Mexican singers and dancers.

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, May 3.—Resolution in the form of telegrams addressed to Mayor McKeldin and to

Big Names, Ex-GI Joe, Meet for Peace

Gene Kelly, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Marion Hargrove are among the prominent veterans who will appear at the "Veterans' Peace Conference" rally at Madison Square Garden, Thursday, May 16, under the auspices of the Veterans' Council, Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Senator Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.), Frank Sinatra and Olivia De Havilland will speak.

"This meeting is being held to give all the vets a chance to speak on all the problems which confront them," Walter Bernstein, chairman



OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

of the Veterans Council, announced.

"We won the war; we must have

a voice in the peace," he said. "Returning servicemen are angry at the talk about a third world war, and they're indignant about the housing situation, the drive to smash the OPA, the absence of any real program for full employment. We demand action from the government and the people."

A "Peace Conference" script is being written by Jerome Chodorov, playwright and recently discharged serviceman, and Bernstein.

In addition to Gene Kelly and Bernstein, members of the ICO Veterans' Council include Col. Evans Carlson and Garson Kanin, author and director of "Born Yesterday."

Same Uniform, Same Flag, Same Fight, But Scene Was in U.S.A.

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, May 3.—Khaki uniforms, a strip with a bunch of planes hanging on the fringe, the air filled with the notes of the old Army marching song, "As the Caissons Go Rolling Along," a bunch of tents with an American flag flying from a pole. It was like scenes any Pacific veteran could tell you about. Only this was different. The stage was Van Horn Road, Wayne, Mich.

The khaki uniforms were on union men, the band on the arm was not stripes, but said, "Flying Squadron, Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO." The planes roosting on the strip were commercial jobs that could not be taken off because there was a strike alongside in the Stinson Aircraft plant of the 800 workers, members of UAW-CIO Local 786. The song was coming from a union sound car, and the 500 pickets were keeping in step and keeping the scabs out at the same time.

The tents covered the strike kitchen, where wives of strikers were feeding the Ford Local 600 flying squadron that had come out to aid the Stinson Aircraft strikers with a solidarity picket line, because Republican Gov. Harry Kelly's state police had mussed up a group of pickets several days ago.

FLAG OF 1937

The flag that flew over the tent was faded and slightly torn. It was the first flag to be carried by the union in 1937 at the famous battle of the overpass at Gate Four, River Rouge plant, where Ford thugs beat up union organizers distributing leaflets. Today it's the flag of Local 600, Flying Squadron.

They had a short and impressive dedication of the flag this morning. A union speaker mounted the top of the sound car. "We are loaning this flag to you Stinson strikers because we Ford workers think that democracy has been re-established here today by the fact that we have a picket line and not a scab went in to work. You took down your flag the other day when your picket

line was attacked by the state police and you said democracy did not exist in this strike area.

"We Ford workers have brought democracy back here. The mounting of this flag proves that. We will always be on hand to defend your right to picket."

The state cops stood mum along-side the country road.

Negro and white marched in lock step before the entrance. Tired-eyed men just off the night shift at the Rouge, Massive Negro foundry workers. Men from the motor building, open hearth, pressed steel, B building, plastic. Veterans.

The strike-breaking pattern of Michigan's Gov. Harry Kelly was stopped, the right to picket had been regained, injunction or no injunction. The Ford workers were on the march. The company announced through the state police sergeant that supervision, foremen and office help had been told to stay home. The Stinson Aircraft Co. wants to cut wages 20 cents an hour. Today union leaders are meeting with Federal conciliators.

As we left, the flag of the over-pass battle was flying in the breeze and beneath its folds the Stinson Aircraft strikers were marching.

PLANS LAID FOR STADIUM RALLY TO SAVE OPA

The fight to safeguard OPA gained impetus yesterday as representatives of 500 labor, civic and consumer organizations met at City Hall to plan the giant Citizens' Rally to Save OPA, which will be held at Lewisohn Stadium, Sunday, May 12.

Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri spoke and stated the New York rally must set an example to the rest of the country.

Paul Ross, acting chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Save OPA in the absence of Mayor O'Dwyer, called upon the participating organizations to order bundles of the 500,000 leaflets announcing the rally.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will be rally chairman. Speakers include Mayor O'Dwyer, Eleanor Roosevelt, Chester Bowles, Albert Fitzgerald of the CIO, and Lewis Hines of the AFL. The Police Glee Club and the Department of Sanitation band will provide the entertainment.

CIO VETS URGE MEMBERS BACK TERMINAL PAY BILL

A campaign for terminal leave pay for enlisted men was launched this week by the Veterans Committee of the New York CIO Council.

The Committee informed all veterans committees in local unions that the House Veterans Committee has reported out HR 4051 and will be up for debate and vote on May 13.

This is the bill designed to grant terminal leave pay for all former enlisted men in the armed forces. At present only officers draw terminal leave pay. The money would be paid retroactively in lieu of accumulated leave and furlough time which GIs have never received.

The CIO veterans committees urged every member in the locals to write and wire their Congressmen now.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
PLASTIC playing cards, excellent gift regularly \$7.00 for two decks, only \$4.50 to Worker readers. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., N.Y.C.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dictaphone operator, steno-progressive organization preferred. Box 352.

RESORT

AVANTI FARM, Lister Park, N.Y. Workers' resting place. \$25 per week; after June 1, \$30. Call 9 p.m. 591M3.

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N.Y. For an early vacation; quiet, restful surroundings, good meals, call or write Mary Berner, Catskill 909F14.

TRAVEL

COUPLE seeking couple with car. Taking trip to California. Tel. AC 8-5927.

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 8-7550.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, with 1½ ton, 13-foot van, seeks work; \$3 hour. Ed Wendel. TR. 2-3221.

REAL ESTATE

AN EFFICIENT and professional management organization—City—Suburban homes and investment properties for sale. Stanford & Baker, Real Estate, 271 W. 13th St., N.Y.C. MO 2-8884.

Big 4 Stalled On Solution of Trieste Problem

PARIS, May 3 (UP).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers may end their deadlocked conference next week, confessing failure to agree on any major problem, diplomatic quarters reported tonight as the envoys heard the pleas of Italian and Yugoslav delegates on the future of Italy's Venezia Giulia area and Trieste.

It may be possible to agree on treaty drafts for the other axis satellites of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

The Council had before it recommendations by an expert committee. American, British and French experts suggested similar lines running east of Tarviso and Monfalcone. All recommended Italy keep Trieste.

Japanese Fight for Chiang

(Continued from Page 4)

tatorship. During the war Yen Hsi-shan, like so many other reactionaries who swore loyalty to Chung-king, worked with the Japanese in joint actions against the Eighth Route Army.

Today his puppet troops and his 10,000 armed Japanese continue the same struggle against Chinese democracy. American policy subsidizes the regime for which Yen works. The American Government and its military branch in China is now fully implicated in this betrayal of the Chinese and American people.

YOUNG LADY desires room with progressive family, Manhattan. LE 2-7244.

IS IT POSSIBLE that somewhere in New York there exists a spare room? Working girl faces eviction. Box 261.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ONE-MAN machine shop wants a tool and die maker as partner. Box 300.



Fight to Save OPA: Standing on a platform on the steps of Brooklyn Borough Hall yesterday were some of the 500 participants at the Kings American Labor Party Save OPA rally. To the right of the microphone is Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, school and interracial leader, and fourth from the right is Paul Ross, administrative secretary to Mayor O'Dwyer. Both addressed the rally.

Daily Worker Photo

Egypt Government Prepares Sellout to British in Talks

By WALLACE FARBER

Sidky Pasha's government in Egypt has been preparing to sell out national interests in forthcoming discussions with the British on revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Ever since the great national demonstration and strike of Feb. 21, the determination of the overwhelming mass of Egyptians to win their national independence has become daily clearer, although the powerful reactionary court circles and the Muslim Brotherhood are doing their utmost to prevent the popular feeling from overflowing into mass demonstrations.

Sidky Pasha, himself, is president of the powerful Federation of Egyptian Industries and is closely linked with British monopoly capital. The "independents," who constitute the backbone of his cabinet, are either extremely rich and reactionary capitalists and big landowners or nominees of the palace clique.

For the time being the govern-

ment has successfully staved off the general elections which the Wafid and all Egyptian Democrats are demanding as basis for a government which will really fight for Egypt's independence.

This month has been marked by alarming developments in the Egyptian internal situation. First, there was the obvious reluctance of the government to have anything to do with the all-party Sudanese delegation which arrived in Cairo to demand self-rule for the Sudan and independence. Authorities tried to stop the delegation from attending the gigantic popular demonstration awaiting its arrival at Cairo's main station.

Second, mass deportations began of nationalist Egyptian workers who might cause trouble during the negotiations. Twenty mechanics employed by the Egyptian Government at the Almaza Airport were forced to board a plane and flown to the Al-Silva Oasis, where they are to be detained for the duration of the Anglo-Egyptian talks.

The Muslim Brotherhood, appealing for confidence in Sidky Pasha, boasts that all "Communists" are about to be arrested. Internment camps have been prepared and are ready to open when the negotiations do.

On April 6, this report appeared in Progress Egyptian: "At its last meeting the cabinet approved a bill stating that anyone inciting the students to demonstrate inside or outside class, or to go on strike, is liable to six months' imprisonment or fines of 20-50 pounds or both. The same penalties are provided for those who publish news, true or false, of demonstrations, or encourage students to sign political petitions."

While the government thus tries to muzzle democratic opinion, there can be no doubt that if a new version of the 1936 treaty is foisted on the people serious disorder will break out. Any attempt to establish a British and Palace-backed dictatorship to preserve the status quo must fail.

Michigan Communists in All-Out Drive to Win Place on Ballot

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, May 3.—The drive to place the Michigan Communist Party on the 1946 state ballot has assumed top campaign proportions with the entire leadership and membership ringing doorbells, visiting homes and factories to beat a May 6 deadline.

Crews of shock brigadiers led by the Party's state leadership are moving in outstate regions seeking 10,000 more signatures to meet the maximum demand.

In Flint, the signature crew is headed by Robert Cummings, state party youth director and Joe Brandt, Flint section organizer. This Flint concentration netted 180 signatures in six hours work the first day.

In Jackson, Mabel Mitchel, state Daily Worker agent is in charge. In Ann Arbor, State Educational Director Abner Berry is leading students and workers in a sign-up drive.

GOOD RESULTS

Reports from outstate squads shows that widespread support prevails for placing the Communist Party on the ballot. All report that they have no trouble getting signatures, what they need is more forces to sign up the people.

This last weekend, workers from all over the city met in Civic Center headquarters and from there were dispatched outstate for one to two days work on petitions.

The state Committee of the Party has appealed to all party members to call the party office immediately, Cadillac 9894, or come to 902 Lawyers Building for assignment.

In a statement today, Carl Winters, party state chairman declared:

"The Communist Party and its

members in this state have no other task no matter how important than getting our party on the ballot.

"It will be the candidates of the Communist Party going throughout the state this summer who will bring the people of Michigan the real facts and program necessary in this period to maintain the peace won at such a cost; who will center their main fire against the campaign of Sen. Vandenberg and his ilk.

"It will be the Communist Party which will expose the phony role of the labor-hating, anti-Negro candidacy of Mayor Edward Jeffries, now running for governor. Last but not least, the people of the state of Michigan who today are signing our petitions by the hundreds and who want to know what the Communist Party is and what it stands for will not only get the chance to see the Communist Party on the ballot but will get a chance to vote for it.

"I appeal to all members of the party and its friends to rally and support the drive to place the Michigan Communist Party on the 1946 ballot."

Ralph Kirkpatrick Harpsichordist

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, returns to WQXR on Sunday, May 5, as guest soloist with Leon Barzin and the WQXR Symphony Orchestra at the fifth and final concert of the current WQXR Tenth Anniversary series. The program will be broadcast from 9:05 to 10:00 p.m. The concert will feature the Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

OPA Blasts Anderson Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

trols, according to United Press. The President's stand, surrounded by considerable confusion in the past few days, was made clear in a White House statement restating his firm opposition to any removal of controls so long as there are inflationary pressures on meat prices, UP added.

White House spokesmen said the statement was intended to straighten out a "misunderstanding" created by the President's remark at a press conference yesterday to the effect that he favored ending livestock controls if necessary to curb black marketeering.

The Senate Agricultural Committee in a report issued late yesterday took advantage of public resentment against the black market to pump for immediate removal of price control on meats. "Government war time controls imposed upon the meat and slaughtering industries over a four-year period have been in a large measure responsible for the black market," the report charged.

President James Patton of the National Farmers Union assailed Anderson for his testimony before the Senate Banking Committee in a letter to President Truman and urged him to remove the Secretary of Agriculture from his cabinet.

Anderson's proposal to remove meat ceilings, said Patton, "was an open invitation to the packers to continue their tremendous campaign to smash price controls."

"The whole price control structure already is staggering under the attack of the meat packers," Patton declared.

Congress Nils Vets Pay-Off, ALP Official Says

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Congress has distorted "nothing is too good for our boys" to mean "nothing for our boys," Arthur Blyn, veterans director of the Kings American Labor Party, told a noon-hour Save OPA rally yesterday.

leader in school and interracial groups, said that the war was fought for the four freedoms but that the people had emerged with four wants: jobs, housing, decent living standards and peace.

The Rev. William Howard Melish, who described himself as a man "who goes into the homes of people," declared that inflation would only lower the low living standards of many.

DESTROY WAGE HIKES

Labor gains won by CIO strikes would be entirely wiped out if price legislation is crippled, said Eric Strong, educational director of Joint Council 13, Shoe Workers CIO.

The consumer's point of view was offered by Mrs. Lee Maran, price control director of the Kings ALP. She urged that the public write to President Truman to assume leadership in the anti-inflation fight.

Terry Rosenbaum, organizational director of the Kings ALP, acted as chairman, and Mrs. Maxine Krinsley, legislative director, read an OPA resolution.

A Save OPA exhibit was set up yesterday at noon in the heart of the financial district at Nassau and Wall Sts., by members of the Social Service Union, CIO.

The Rugby section of the Brooklyn Communist Party will hold an anti-inflation rally today at Utica and Church Aves. at 3 p.m.

Fireman, Spare That Line . . .

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (UP)—

A butter line formed today at a Woodland Avenue dairy. Then someone discovered a fire in an adjacent hat shop.

After a brief parley, one man left his place, walked to a cigar store and asked the clerk to summon firemen. Then he resumed his place

in line.

The line refused to yield when firemen arrived. Finally police directed it—with each person keeping his place, walked to a cigar store.

From there the butter-seekers impatiently watched firemen extinguish the blaze.

Then the line filed back across the street to the dairy, where the butter was doled out.

Robeson in Detroit May 21

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone,

and George Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers of America, will speak at the Freedom Rally in Detroit May 21, at Cass Technical High School.

The rally will be a highlight of the 10th anniversary convention of the National Negro Congress May 30 to June 2.

Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the NNC, stated more than 20,000 convention calls have been dispatched to organizations throughout the country urging them to elect delegates. More than one million buttons carrying an illustration of a powerful hand twisting the neck of a crow, with the legend "Death Blow to Jim Crow," are being distributed.

The 10th Anniversary convention of NNC will discuss an 11-point program around the chief issues effecting the Negro people and the labor movement. The program ranges from the fight for peace to the problems of discrimination North and South.

Supporting messages were received this week from James Roosevelt, Pearl Buck, Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Harry Bridges, Canada Lee, Frank P. Graham, president of North Carolina, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from California.

May Day in The Atomic Age

By JOHN MELDON

No more truer nor more powerful words have been spoken as to why May Day 1946 is one of the most important days on the calendar of the working class than the message contained in a splendidly written pamphlet titled "May Day in the Atomic Age."

Issued by the United May Day Committee with headquarters at 13 Astor Pl., the pamphlet opens with the warning words of Dr. Harold C. Urey, world famous atomic scientist who says: ". . . I am a frightened man myself. All scientists I know are frightened—frightened for their lives—and frightened for your life. I hear people talking about the possible use of the atomic bomb in war. As a scientist, I tell you that there must never be another war."

The United May Day Committee takes Prof. Urey's words with deadly seriousness, as does labor generally, and the hard hitting pages of this compact call for an all-out May Day is written in a language that everyone who hates war can understand.

Attractively written and illustrated by top notch artists, "May Day in the Atomic Age—1946" is the sort of ammunition that should be spread far and wide among trade union and other organizations.

Surrender or Die, Alcatraz Convicts Told

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (UP).—The shooting in the Battle of Alcatraz ceased abruptly this afternoon and authorities reportedly had delivered a "surrender-or-die" ultimatum to the desperate handful of prisoners who had withheld bombs, shells and bullets for 24 hours.

The known death toll in the battle, which began yesterday afternoon, was two dead and 14 wounded, all guards. What casualties the convicts suffered could not be known until the fight ended.

A gun crew of five marines and prison guards crouched behind a flower-covered embankment with new-style carbines which fired one and a half pound fragmentation charges. Most of their fire was aimed at a fifth-floor window. The concrete wall of the building already was pock-marked.

No signs of life could be seen in the cell-block, where about 16 criminals were holding out. But Warden James A. Johnston reported from his battle headquarters that at noon (4 p.m., EDT), 21 hours after the battle began, the situation still was out of control.

U. S. Marines and police authorities mobilized a fearful arsenal for a final, furious assault if the embattled convicts turned down the ultimatum. Bazooka guns, demolition bombs and TNT were brought up for a last attack.

The convicts, trapped in a cell-block which threatened to turn into a death house, still held out after a rain of mortar fire and an onslaught with fragmentation grenades.

Wounded guard, Robert R. Baker, told the United Press he lay on the cold concrete floor of the convicts' cell-block for ten hours last night, fearing death while inmates poured fire out of the windows of the barricade.

Dead Alcatraz Guard Was Unionist

Harold P. Stites, the guard killed by Alcatraz convicts, was a charter and active member of Local 231, United Public Workers of America, CIO, Abram Flaxer, president of the new CIO union of government workers, announced yesterday.

The first two guards to be wounded, Harry Cochrane and Fred J. Richberger, as practically all the federal employees battling the desperadoes on the prison island, are members of Local 231.

Flaxer, who has been in touch with UPWA's regional director Goodman Bradney at San Francisco, said that a fund drive will be launched by labor at the West to aid the families of victims. The move came as a Coast city to aid the families of result of a conference between Bradney and leaders of San Francisco CIO Council.

"I was shot down in cold blood, by Joseph Creitzer, a lifer, along with two other guards, who lay with me, playing dead lest the convicts return and finish us off," Baker said.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 3 (UP).—A brief strike was staged early today by 500 inmates of the State Penitentiary here.

The prisoners returned to their jobs after Superintendent Roy Ashley promised them greater privileges and three meals a day on Saturdays and Sundays.

CONSUMERS ASK CITY RETAIN LOW-PRICED MILK STATIONS

The New York City Consumer Council is asking the Department of Health to reconsider its plan to abandon the 11-cent milk stations which serve the city's lowest income groups.

The milk stations are attached to several settlements and community houses to which mothers come in the early morning hours for lower priced milk.

Pointing out that the big milk companies have always been reluctant to serve the milk stations, the Council said that removal of Health Department supervision would result in price increase. The consumer group urged that protests be sent to the Board of Health.

German-Invented 'Hydraulic' Leg Gives Gratifying Results in Test

BERLIN, May 3 (UP).—A "hydraulic leg" which American doctors believe will answer the prayers of thousands of legless war veterans is being tested with gratifying results in Germany today.

In the experiments, war veterans with one leg have walked up and down stairs and climbed steep inclines with such ease and comfort a casual observer could scarcely distinguish the artificial from the normal leg.

The "hydraulic leg" was produced by American physicians, with German scientists at the AAF Aero Medical Center in Heidelberg.

The original research was done by two German scientists, Dr. Ulrich Henschke and Hans Mauch, who worked from the theory that the perfect artificial limb should incorporate both medical and technological principles.

The leg works, as its name indicates, on the hydraulic principle. The piston and cylinder of the device are contained in the calf of

Restrict Surplus Sales to Vets

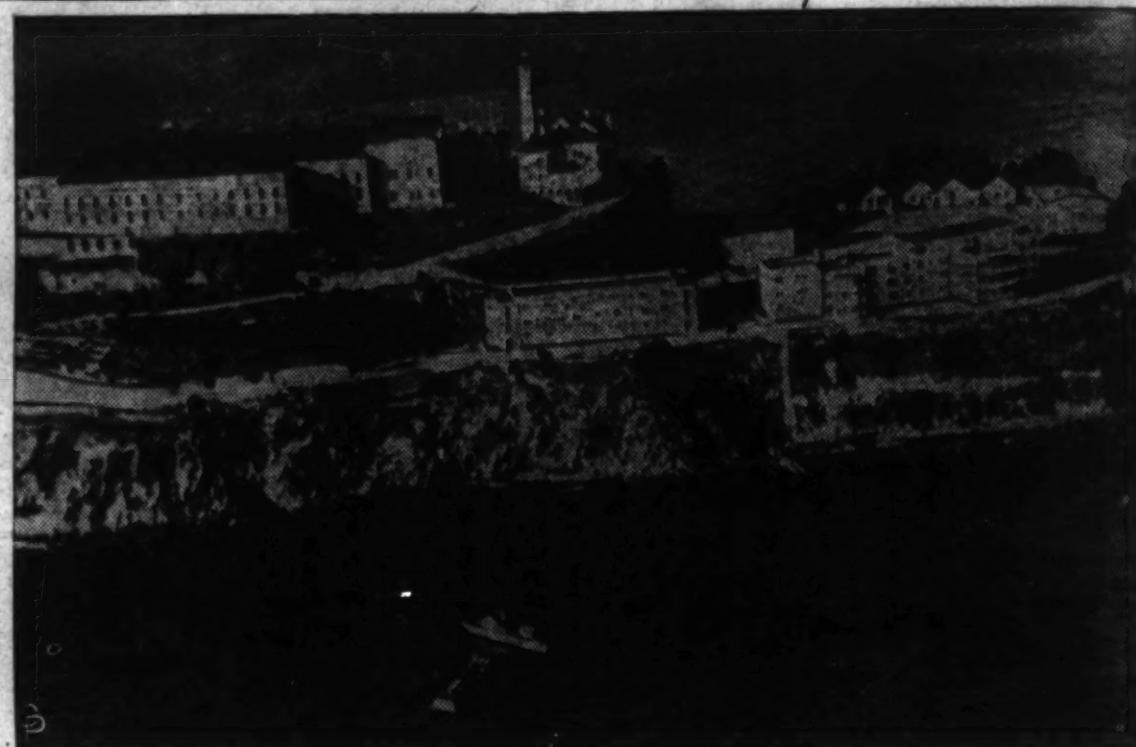
WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—President Truman today signed into law a bill restricting to veterans the sale of such popular items of surplus property as automobiles, but he warned that many ex-servicemen will be disappointed.

The measure also raises veterans' priority on other surplus property to second place, just behind federal agencies, which get first choice.

The things to be set aside exclusively for veterans include surplus cars, trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, typewriters, farm machinery and certain medical and dental equipment.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, May 4, 1946



Alcatraz: Coast Guard picket boats are shown taking stations off Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay early yesterday after a group of prisoners seized arms and took command of a cell block. Marines and police officers fought the prisoners for over 24 hours with gas and hand grenades. Two guards were fatally wounded and 14 others injured by mid-afternoon, as the prisoners made their last stand.

Arabs Paralyze Palestine By 12-Hour General Strike

JERUSALEM, May 3 (UP).—A 12-hour general strike paralyzed the Holy Land today, highlighted by violence within the old walled city of Jerusalem when 15,000 Arabs attempted to storm through Damascus Gate into the modern city.

The strike stopped all commercial life in Palestine, Syria and Lebanon and brought Arab demands for United Nations intervention and a "holy war" against the Anglo-Americans.

The paralysis lasted from dawn to dusk. Then stores and restaurants reopened and the British command lifted extraordinary military precautions that had been clamped down when violence flared shortly after noon within the walled city.

The Arabs that stormed Damascus gate were led by Jamal El Husseini, chairman of the Arab Higher Committee. It formed as Arabs emerged from mid-day prayer at mosques and converged on the gate screaming "down with the Americans and British."

Alerted British troops slammed shut the ancient iron gate and sent

turts of Haj Amin Effendi El Husseini, pro-Nazi former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem whose support of Hitler caused his exile from Palestine.

3 MORE RAIL BROTHERHOODS JOIN \$2.50 RAISE DEMAND

CHICAGO, May 3 (UP).—Three additional operating brotherhoods of railway employees today petitioned the railroads for an additional wage increase of \$1.20 a day and threatened to strike if their request is turned down.

The firemen, conductors and switchmen, in a joint statement, said a previous raise of \$1.20 a day granted by an arbitration board was "wholly inadequate."

They asked for an additional \$1.20, to bring the total raise up to the \$2.50 a day originally requested.

You Make Us Proud...

Dear Reader:

Here are three letters that make us proud.

From Mrs. Gart Korthof of Newark:

"I am enclosing one dollar for the Press Fund, and another dollar for the other guy who didn't send one in. Now, if every reader would send in one dollar for himself and one for every one who didn't send one in, and the one who didn't send one in . . . Help! I'm getting deeper and deeper into this thing."

"Today I am nursing a heavy cold and wishing like everything I could be with the marchers at the parade. So I send the money for May Day and in memory of my darling husband, a good NMU seaman who was killed in 1944 on a troopship. He was first a good Communist. My son, three years old, is also a good Daily Worker reader. It's his primer!"

And from S. R. Ruark of Breckenridge, Texas:

"I am sending you five dollars to help start the fund drive off. I hope everyone will do his part and the required amount will be met soon, and more too. The working people cannot invest their money for any better purpose. The people must fight

like they never fought before, and there is no better way than through a good, true paper like the Daily Worker and The Worker. No one should destroy a copy. Read it and give it to someone else, or put it where people can get it to read. We must let everyone know what we want. We only want what is right, and we want everyone to have the same."

And from Philip Segal of New York:

"I am glad to participate in contributing five dollars in support of the press fund of the Daily Worker; one dollar for myself as a reader and four dollars for four readers who haven't the dollar to send in."

"I am a non-Communist. It will take me a little time yet to be convinced that Communism is the only solution to solve the world's problems. However, for the little time that I am reading the Daily Worker, I find that it serves the working masses and progressive-minded human beings. Why not come to its support?"

All we have to say is

A dollar a reader!

A reader a dollar!

And send it in to the Press Fund, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3, N. Y.

THE EDITORS.